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# Anglers, resorts reeling over new fishing rules

by STEPHEN SHAW
*Staff Reporter*

The Ministry of Natural Resources' plan to preserve and restore trout populations in area lakes will mean the end of the line for winter tourism in Haliburton County, resort operators and anglers warn.

The MNR announced recently it will close off 43 lakes in the Minden area to winter fishing. Another 42 lakes will have new summer and winter catch restrictions, which fishermen and resort owners predict will drive away visitors and spell doom for the county's tourism industry.

They new regulations for lakes which will remain open include a ban on live bait, a limit of one fishing line per person and a slot size for fish which must be returned to the water.

Both fishermen and business leaders in the county are mounting heavy pressure on the Ministry to consider other alternatives.

"I'll sell my resort and I know of five others who will do the same," vows an irate Rick Tustin, owner of the Red Umbrella Inn.

Tustin says the new regulations will mean the loss of the only winter attraction which keeps his resort afloat financially.

Red Umbrella and the handful of other resort operators which line the Hwy 35, 12 Mile Lake system (Little Boshkung and Big Boshkung) will all be devastated by the new regulations, says Tustin.

"It is going to kill us. They may as well just say let's close down tourism on Hwy 35 all the way up to Huntsville. With the snowmobile trails in such terrible shape all year again we have had to rely on other sources of income — which is ice fishing. You take away those three months of the season and I'm finished."

Tustin and other resort operators will be gathering together this morning at the Red Umbrella Inn to draft a letter urging the Ministry to exempt the system of lakes from the new regulations.

Placing the restrictions on lakes only in the south central Ontario region gives tourism industries in other parts of the province an unfair advantage, Tustin says.

"If they do it everywhere in the province we'd stand a chance but if not, forget it. Do they think fishermen are going to come up here and jig all day when they can go to Temagami, Simcoe, Bay of Quinte or Nipissing. Of course they won't; they'll go back to where they came from," says Tustin adding he believes the MNR is exaggerating the trout population problem.

Also today, representatives of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Zone E are to meet with MNR officials at the OFAH office in Peterborough to discuss the plan.

Last Wednesday, MNR biologist Dana Kinsmen and supervisor Stan Flemming met with members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to get broader insight on the need for the regulations.

While most members of the association — much like OFAH members — are outraged over the restrictions, President Ted Vasey says he sees the situation in both lights.

"I can understand where the MNR is coming from and maybe they are on the right track. We did have a beautiful fishery here at one time and maybe it can be brought back with this plan," says Vasey though still questioning the logic of some of the new rules.

Many fishermen are skeptical about why the Ministry is cutting off restocking programs. While MNR biologists says the restocking programs are tampering with the genetic make-up of the fish species, critics are viewing it as yet another cutback measure by the provincial government.

"Part of me says this is just another NDP budget cut to MNR spending but another part of me says that I'm not a biologist and maybe this is the right thing," says Vasey.

Dan Buhl, a director of the local OFAH chapter says the slot size limits will create the opposite effect of the MNR's intentions.

"If you have a slot size you will have to catch 10 fish just to get two outside the sizes that you can keep and the large majority of anglers don't have the experience to release live trout so that they can survive," Buhl says. "We are going to lose even more fish rather than saving them. They are making a large mistake."

Like Tustin, he warns that anglers will flock to other prominent fisheries in Ontario. "If Joe

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# Cost to repair VSS equals the price of building new school

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

Victoria Street School is a beautiful building, says a Muskoka architect. But if you decide to add onto it, you have to bring the old building up to present building standards. And that, he says, could cost as much as building a new school.

Stewart Smith estimates that fixing up the existing school would cost $680,000, which equals the cost of four new classrooms. The main problem is the central staircase in the original building. To prevent fire from going up the staircase, two new staircases would have to be built. The present staircase takes up a lot of room, but little of it could be used to increase the school's enrollment capacity.

As well, because the classrooms are built with wood, any changes would have to include new wall and ceiling finishes. There would also have to be new mechanical and electrical systems, fire alarm system and emergency lighting.

In a report presented to the Haliburton County Board of Education on Tuesday night, Smith estimates at that would cost $55 per square foot for 7,680 square feet and $80 sq. ft. for 1,728 sq. ft, or a total of $560,640.

In the new wing of the school, renovations would include new all and ceiling finishes as well. The cost would probably be $35 sq. ft for 3,484 sq. ft. or $122,000.

If you could just add on to the existing school without having to fix the major problems, then he says that the present site would make sense. But he argues that isn't possible because of building regulations and a lack of space at the site.

Smith says that a new school with six classrooms, administration washrooms, mechanical room, storage, corridors, etc., would probably be 7,000 sq. ft. and cost $595,000 to $630,000.

Asked whether a cynical taxpayer could argue that Smith favours a new school because an architect would have to design it, Smith said he has the contract already. (He's also designing the expansion of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.)

The school board already has approval to build a $1.3-million primary addition onto J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

An administrative report on the issue says "the abandonment of the Victoria Street School site allows the Board to potentially realize significant revenue to finance a new building if it were to sell the property. The proceeds on the sale of the property and the existing capital reserve fund (that must be used for capital projects in Haliburton) presently at $506,000, together with the Ministry allocation could provide sufficient funding to enable the project to be completed without debenture cost and thus have no impact on the local taxpayer."

A new wing at JDHES would also be more energy efficient than the present building.

As to parents' concerns that the

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HAPPY AND HOPEFUL: More than 300 competitors angled for $10,000 in the Red Umbrella Fish Derby on Saturday. Complete results on page 13.

# Chamber's budget bid refused

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

The Chamber of Commerce went to county council on Wednesday, asking for almost twice as much money as it received last year.

By the end of the day, however, council agreed to reduce the "fee for service" by almost half.

Last year, the county gave the Chamber $50,000 to promote the Highlands, even though the Chamber felt it needed $90,000 to do a proper job. This year, President Brian Dean took another kick at the can, again requesting $90,000 to launch the Chamber's ambitious marketing plans.

However, county council voted on giving the Chamber $30,000, with individual municipalities expected to pick up the slack.

Discussions about the Chamber have always been heated. "For 25 years there's been continual talk that some areas benefitted more than others and you can't help but think some of these concerns are valid," says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. The majority of resorts and tourist operations are in Minden, Dysart and Stanhope and that's where it seems the Chamber focuses its attention. Businesses in the outlying areas often feel neglected and have spoken out against the Chamber.

Like it or not, however, the Chamber is still the primary tool for marketing the area outside its borders. It also operates a tourist information booth in Minden and provides a 1-800 number for visitor enquiries.

By giving the Chamber $30,000, the county still acknowledges the role the Chamber plays in promoting the county, Fearry says, but the municipalities which receive the most benefit will be expected to pay more of the costs. (At an afternoon session of Wednesday's budget meeting, which the Echo did not attend, there was some

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PANCAKES, PANCAKES, PANCAKES: Year after year, the line-ups at St. George's Pancake Dinner at the Haliburton Legion never seem to end. That made for some pretty hot work in the kitchen last Tuesday for volunteers Sylvia Claridge, Jean Levis, Louise Cooper, Phyllis Bishop and Linda Porter.

# *Budget applauded locally but many wary of consequences*

by STEPHEN SHAW
*Staff Reporter*

The federal government's much-feared 1995 budget is "a good first step" say relieved local tax-payers, but the long-term repercussions remain to be seen.

While most were applauding the budget in the wake of Monday's unveiling, calling it a strong measure towards reducing the country's staggering deficit, others are predicting severe long-term ramifications in Ontario.

Deep cuts to government spending were made with such moves as the elimination of 45,000 public service jobs. But the largest cut will come largely in the way of federal transfer payments. And some say that only shifts the federal debt burden onto the province's shoulders.

Ottawa will cut $1-billion in social and health service funding to Ontario in 1996/97, while other provinces combined will lose $1.5-billion. Another $4.5-billion in total federal transfer payments to the provinces will be also be axed.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae slammed the budget, warning that funding cuts will have devastating consequences for the province's health care, education and social services in the coming years.

In a post-budget telephone interview with the Echo Tuesday, Haliburton-Victoria MPP John O'Reilly defended the budget as "tough but fair." He dismissed Rae's warnings that seniors, university students and the poor will all pay the price as scare tactics and irresponsible politics.

"Mr. Rae is trying to run some kind of election campaign on fear-mongering. Some provinces have said it is a great move (cutting transfer payments), but Ontario is always the last government to respond to the economic

# Here, There & Everywhere...

Two weeks ago we had a profile of OPP officer Mike Landry, whose partner, Eric Nystedt, was murdered while on duty in July, 1993. In the article, Const. Landry said he was tired of dealing with the negative side of life and he wanted something more worthwhile from his job. Well, he got his wish. As of Monday, he'll be working at the new OPP headquarters in Orillia, helping with the force's re-organization plans. He was really excited about it when he dropped by the Echo last week, especially since it means he and his family can continue to live in Haliburton.

Congratulations to Marie and Chris Hodgson on the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Marie. The third child of the riding's MPP and his wife was welcomed by big brothers Clayton and Cody, who found out that having a baby sister instead of a baby brother isn't that bad afterall. Mother and baby are now home in Haliburton. Meanwhile, people say that the Legion's kitchen was a little quieter during last Tuesday's St. George's pancake dinner. Everyone missed the exuberant laughter of Chris's mother, Barbara. She's in hospital in Toronto, where she had two hip replacements. Her recovery is coming along well and her many friends look forward to her speedy return to the Highlands.

Former students of Dougal Kenning will be saddened to hear of his death on Tuesday, February 28. The former principal of Victoria Street School was beloved by an entire generation of young people. There was a memorial service in Peterborough on Friday, attended by many Highlanders. Mr. Kenning, who never married and was 83 years old, had lived in Peterborough for several years but always retained his fondness for Haliburton.

Some Haliburton high school musicians came up with impressive performances when they participated in the huge Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto recently. Under the direction of music teacher Tom Regina, the HHSS flute choir and the clarinet quartet earned second place in their respective divisions, and high praise from adjudicators. Members of the flute choir include Sarah Hutchinson, Jeannie Hirstwood, Melyssa Anishnabe, Tasha Moore, Meg Agnew, Cincy Vaughan, Melissa Rowell and Mandy Fideau. The clarinet quartet is made up of Amanda Alexander, Terri Edlington, Ginny Adamson and Kyla Grexton. While in Toronto the HHSS musicians took in a Toronto Symphony performance of Edvard Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, with narration by Christopher Plummer, at Roy Thompson Hall. In April, the Haliburton ensembles will be back in competition, this time at the Peterborough Kiwanis Music Festival, where they'll be playing an arrangement of the same Grieg music they heard at the TSO concert.

When World War II ended, 21 young women from the British Isles came to Haliburton to be with their new husbands, Canadian soldiers who they had met and married in Europe. Peggy (Neville) Bailey is compiling a record of these women's arrival and reminds the surviving war brides to return their completed forms to her in Peterborough as soon as possible.

The new seniors and family residences in Wilberforce will be open to the public on March 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop by and tour the new housing facility, which community volunteers have worked long and hard to bring to the community.

Dysart homeowners helped to raise $65,000 for fire prevention education. Last year, Dysart firefighters were selling fire alarms for $10 each, a low price made possible by the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. Across Ontario, 40,000 of the life-saving devices were purchased and $1.66 from each alarm was used to support the "Learn Not to Burn" fire safety education program in Ontario elementary schools. As well, every fire department in Ontario will receive copies of fire safety videos which are ideal for school children.

The Chamber of Commerce has added two new faces to its board to replace Carol Moffatt and Dennis Casey, who have both resigned. Haliburton Forest co-owner Peter Schleifenbaum and Bowes and Cocks real estate salesman Doug Mitchell, a retired HHSS teacher, have joined the Chamber board.

SKIPPING SCHOOL: Archie Stouffer Elementary School students skip the morning away in a recent Jump Rope For Heart and Stroke Foundation event to promote physical fitness and raise money for the foundation.

# Women's emergency house not solely without government assistance

In last week's story about the Women's Safe House in Haliburton, Steve Bowskill said the project was not costing the taxpayers any money. Some of our readers asked us to verify this.

Susan Wilson, the project's community liaison worker, says the home will primarily be funded through individual donations (the Foundation of Friends) and donations from local groups. Bowskill, who owns Hillside House, where the safe home is to be built, is paying the construction costs through a long-term mortgage.

However, Wilson's salary for her 40-week position is being paid by the provincial government, which has also agreed to pay the rent for the first nine months as the home gets established in the community. She did not have a dollar amount for that one-time grant.

Training for volunteers who will work at the house is provided through SIRCH (Strategic Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton, which is spearheading the project.)

There's a also letter of agreement with the Haliburton County Department of Social Services, which at the present time pays out-of-county shelters a per night fee for local women who stay there. Women who have an income are expected to pay part of the costs but if a woman is on social assistance or was dependent on her partner's income, she will receive financial assistance. This money, which was being paid to shelters outside the county, would now remain in the county.

# Tourism on the line

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Blow wants to go to the Highlands and he is allowed only single lines and no live bait, he isn't going to come up and just sit and jig; he'll go some place else like Simcoe, simple as that. It will just devastate tourism here."

Adding to the mounting pressure against the MNR plan is the local Chamber of Commerce, which will lobby the Ministry to reconsidering the plan.

Chamber President Brian Dean says that he and new board member Peter Schleifenbaum — co-owner of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve — have come up with an alternative solution.

Rather than implementing the new measures on all the lakes in the region, Dean suggests sectioning off the area into four parcels and rotating each one under the new regulations on a yearly basis.

Otherwise, the new fishing restrictions, combined with private forest owners' threat to bar access to winter trails next year, "will be the death knell for tourism in the county. It would definitely spell the end of things," says Dean.

While undeniably there is a need for a plan to protect and restore trout populations, it must be done in a manner that won't be destructive to the county's tourism industry, says Dean adding there are some Chamber members who support the plan as it stands.

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# County struggles to create a 90's budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

If the Chamber of Commerce's request for an additional $40,000 in funding is approved, the budget increase would be 9%. (One percent equals $28,000.) But some councillors, led by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, believe the increase could be cut down to 2%. "People are not prepared to pay more taxes," he says.

It's budget time for county council.

On Wednesday, councillors were presented with budgets from each county department. If accepted as is, the county's budget would increase 7.4%.

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But some councillors, led by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, believe the increase could be cut down to 2%.

"People are not prepared to pay more taxes," he says. Tax arrears are already worse than last year, and he believes the county would have an even harder time collecting taxes if the levies were increased as proposed.

"This is the '90s and we've got to get out of the (mindset) of higher and higher taxes."

In his opening address, Warden Ross Rabjohn said "there are very few areas in which we have some control. We have to weigh options and make choices."

The total county cost for all departments is $3-million.

Here is a brief synopsis of the budget presentations. Department budgets had been approved by their committees, who were congratulated for all having budgest with a single digit increase.

The budget will next be discussed at the March 18 county council meeting.

## General Government:

### Streamling duties keeps costs from rising

Many duties are being streamlined within the county office. For instance, the roads department's bookkeeper was not replaced when she retired last year; her duties are now handled by the treasurer.

Council fees will not increase but more will be spent on mileage. Staff training on the county's new health and safety policy must continue, at a cost of $2,500. Insurance costs are up 30%, something which is affecting all municipal governments. But bank charges are down because the county's finances are in better health. There was a 32,000 surplus last year and the money will be put into various departments' reserve funds.

Total expenditures are up 0.36% or $311,000 but with more money coming in from bank interest, the net cost to the county is 0%.

## Roads:

### Are short-term savings false economy?

You need more than a map to be able to chart a path through the province's complicated funding formula.

The province wants to encourage counties to improve infrastructure so it dangles a big financial carrot. Up to a maximum amount, the more counties spend on roads, the more money the province gives them as a percentage of costs. Locally, it turns out that if $1 was cut from the construction budget, county taxpayers would save only 2.7¢. If there was no construction planned, the savings to the county would be $3,400. Because roads work creates jobs, council likes to spend the total amount the province is prepared to fund and undertake several construction projects. This year, a subsidy of $2.3-million is available on a total budget of $3.5-million.

The funding formula has another strange twist: The province pays for the county to rent its equipment out to itself. If the equipment is out for x-number of hours, the province gives the county a per-hour grant and that's put into an equipment fund. The downside is that the county has to pay for all of its equipment, which is quite expensive.

Last year, the county borrowed money from itself by spending all the money that was put into the equipment fund, which totalled $326,000. Obviously, if the county keeps doing that, it won't have any money to replace old equipment.

The roads department has budgeted to keep all but $113,000 in its equipment fund. The rest of the money is used to offset taxes. Fearrey argues that by rebuilding the equipment fund more gradually, more money can be used to offset taxes. Take an additional $28,000 from the equipment fund – or more – and you reduce the overall increase by 1%. He says you can do this without jeopardizing the county's ability to replace old equipment.

Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison says that in a couple of years, the county will be expected to help fund the local hospital initiative. She believes it's better to pay off the debt to the equipment fund as soon as possible so the county is free to concentrate on hospitals.

Rabjohn agreed with Harrison. With the cuts to federal transfer payments, the province may reduce its funding to municipal governments. "I have some problem with deferring (payment) down the road when times may be a lot tougher."

## Hyland Crest:

### Hours cut in a bid to save money

The county-owned nursing home is changing its staffing patterns to try to save money. For instance, on weekends there will be only one housekeeping staff person instead of two. A dietary worker who is off on extended Worker's Compensation will be replaced with a part-time person. Some staff are also splitting duties between departments.

The total budget for the home is $2,715,000 and the county's portion is $554,892. This is 2% less than last year.

## Property:

### Renovations and repairs to cost up to $83,000

The county has set aside $83,000 as part of its contribution to the infrastructure projects (renovating the county building and fixing the roof at Hyland Crest.)

## Social Services:

### Caseloads not rising, but further cuts suggested

When department Director Morris Honeyman sat down, he told council "I sit here feeling a lot better than I have before."

For the first time in several years, the department predicts there will not be an increase of caseloads. January's figures are lower than they were last January and they hope things will continue to improve.

Since last June, the department has been streamlining its operations and making use of province initiatives to enhance efficiency.

But it's still an expensive department. Total costs are expected to be almost $6-million. The county must pay $873,600 of that, a decrease of 1.2% over last year.

However, Fearrey believes costs can further be cut be eliminating some of the discretionary programs, such as Special Assistance (winter clothing funds, medical aids, etc.)

## Library:

### More videos, more hours, but no more books

Usage of the county's libraries is up 15% and county librarian Joel Levis wants to be able to restore two hours per week at each branch. Hours had been reduced as a cost-cutting measure two years ago. Video purchases would increase 30% to $2,000 and book purchases would remain fairly constant at $36,350.

Memberships would increase 67% to $5,000. Levis says that when they advanced a level in the Ontario Library Consortium last year, they didn't realize they'd lose access to free computer training and technical expertise. "When a machine is down, so are we," said Levis, adding that other libraries covered for them when they had problems, "wink, wink, nudge, nudge."

The total library budget is $284,000 and the net county cost would be an increase of 5% or $82,200 (which is the same as the 1992 budget.)

## Land division

### Applications down, fees cover costs

Not surprisingly, there are not as many land division applications to deal with. The staff member has therefore been switched over to general government and any other costs are recouped by fees. The budget is $70,800 but there will be no cost to the county.

# Five Counties swim program makes a big splash in the lives of children with special needs

by STEPHEN SHAW
*Staff Reporter*

*Amy Pergolas enjoys giving Larry Reynolds freedom of movement*

For most of his daily life, nine-year-old Larry Reynolds is bound by the limits of a wheelchair.

Born with Cerebral Palsy, the wide-eyed Archie Stouffer Elementary School Gr. 4 student has only partial use of his arms and legs.

But through an adapted aquatics swim program and the gentle encouragement of volunteer student Amy Pergolas, Larry is learning that the swimming pool is more than a place to splash about and have fun — it is an opportunity for him to break free.

Larry's lack of muscle control combined with the force of gravity makes it impossible for him to walk, but in the water at the PineStone swimming pool it's a different world.

Under the auspices of the Five Counties Children Centre, the Adapted Aquatics Program combines water activities and therapeutic concepts to help those with physical challenges develop their muscles and self-esteem.

The eight-week program, which includes the participation of high school and public school student volunteers, is only in its fifth week but occupational therapist and program leader Osk Jenkins says it has already had a remarkable impact in the lives of the nine participants.

"You take away the gravity and there is freer movement," Jenkins says. The lower gravity pull means less strength is required and less weight is put on the joints giving children such as Larry the opportunity to escape the imprisonment of life on land.

"When we first started, he wasn't able to support himself but now he can swim on his own and he can float on his back."

The program has made a big difference in Larry's day-to-day life, says his mother Audrey. "You can really see the benefits when he's out of the water. You can hear it in the sound of his voice. It's too bad he can't be in the water a half-hour everyday because it would really help him along. Larry lives for the water."

Each child, with varying special needs such as those with Down's Syndrome and other low muscle tone difficulties, is paired with a student for the two month program. That student participation has been the key ingredient to making the program work, Jenkins says.

"You can work on a lot more goals by teaming up each student with a child. If we didn't have the students we wouldn't be able to run as good a program."

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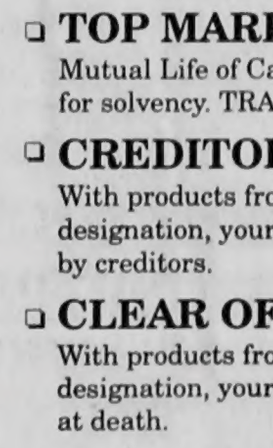

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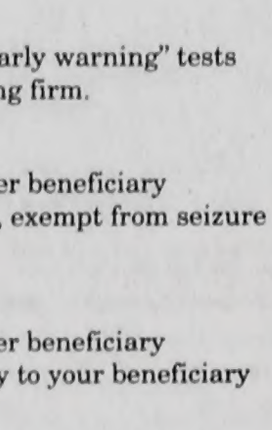

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HOME BASE: Haliburton ambulance attendants Tammy Guerin, Rob Murphy, Jim Young and Barry Greenfield are feeling a little more comfortable in between shifts at the newly-built Haliburton base.

# New ambulance base opens

by STEPHEN SHAW
*Staff Reporter*

After 25 years of working in the claustrophobic confines of the previous base in Haliburton village, Dysart et al's ambulance attendants can finally kick their feet up and relax between emergency calls.

From a make-shift firetruck and ambulance base on the ground-floor of the Dysart et al municipal office in the 1960s, to the newly-built state-of-the-art facility overlooking the village, local ambulance attendants now have a home away from home.

Aside from the fact that the old base — built in the late 1960s — was lacking in a number of health and safety standards, its fading drywall, lack of sunlight and space made for cramped and unpleasant quarters.

The new base, says attendant Tammy Geuron, has an atmosphere of cheerfulness — which in her job is an element that is often missing.

"It's so much brighter and colourful, it makes you feel good," says Geuron with her collegues nodding in agreement.

"The other base was really dark and run down and we live in a dark enough environment. At times you have bad calls and now we can come back here and it's a much more brighter environment," another attendant says.

Exhaust fumes leaking from the garage into the crew room, a lack of room in the garage, proper access to the ambulances, a leaky roof and the dryness of electric heating are just a few of the problems which made life difficult in the old base.

Now with a full-size garage, separate men/women washrooms and showers, a larger lounge and the scenic view provided by numerous windows, "the base accommodates the job rather than us accommodating the base."

Construction of the building began in mid-October and was completed by the middle of January. Carried out by local contractor Rodco, the building was largely a local effort which included the work of Highland Glass, Hawk River Construction, Stoughton Electric, Haliburton Lumber and countless others.

"There was a lot of good local involvment and it really helped clean up that hill. The corner looks a lot better with the develop-men," says Rodco's Rod Thurston, who owns the property and is leasing it back to the Ministrty of Health.

Part of the old base will become the new office for the Haliburton OPP community police officer.

# Board can't ignore change

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.*

## Chairman's remarks

The people of Haliburton County are being very well served by the local education system, Chairman John Munro said in response to Education Minister Dave Cooke's vow to reduce the number of school boards by 40 to 50%. "We have been responsible and reasonable," Munro said, while at the same time acknowledging that we're living in times of change and we can't ignore the challenges that come along it.

Instead of getting mad at Cooke, Munro says "it behooves us to sell the task force (that's looking into board amalgamations) on the reasons why the Haliburton County Board of Education exists as a board and that we're providing top quality education at reasonable costs."

County trustees earn $6,000 a year and they meet in the seminar room at the high school. Many feel they are responsible stewards of taxpayers' money and that amalgamation would be detrimental.

The Ontario Public School Boards' Association says there are 99 public school boards serving 1.4-million students. Ontario has by far the highest percentage of students (12,000) per board.

It also says that the Royal Commission on Learning found there is no objective criteria with which to conclude there are too many school boards and that co-operative alliances make more sense. The proposed cost of amalgamating the London and Middlesex County school boards is $17.4-million. Distances between northern communities may make it unfeasibl.

The association suggests cutting red tape that "stands in the way of public school boards' efforts to share services" and that more money is to be saved by a confederation of public, Catholic, French public and French Catholic school boards. It also demands that parents and taxpayers be part of the debate.

## Helpful ideas

At the elementary level, teachers must teach a multitude of subjects, such as physical education, even though they may have little training in such areas. The board wants to make their task easier by introducing a manual which gives them specific ideas for classroom use.

The new focus in phys. ed. is to encourage active lifestyles, not train future Olympians. Students are to have the right attitudes towards health and fitness and if they want to advance in sport, there are extra-curricular activities and teams which will help them develop their skills. The new policy says students should be physically active each day and the manual provides instructions for games, dances and exercises.

## Male or female?

To conform with the province's employment equity policy, the board is sending a survey to all teachers. Teachers do not have to answer the questions, but they have to sign and return the survey.

The questions are: Are you male or female; do you consider yourself to have a disability; do you consider yourself to be aboriginal; and do you consider yourself to be a member of a racial minority?

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch stressed that the board is simply following the rules and this is not a precursor to hiring quotas.

## Paper chase

If the board is going to cut down the amount of paper it generates, then everyone should share their paper-saving suggestions, Munro said.

Not only have paper costs risen dramatically over the past few months but some trustees are complaining they're given more information than is necessary – or possible to digest. However, Munro pointed out that when the board office staff previously tried to reduce the paper it used, some trustees felt that they were missing out on valuable information.

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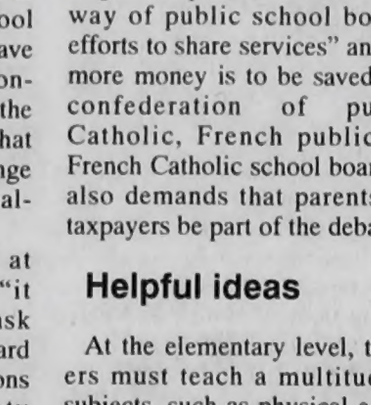
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# Budget not tough enough: MP

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realities of today," O'Reilly said, adding the budget will force the provincial government to get its own fiscal priorities straightened out.

Describing the budget as a "tough pill that had to be given," O'Reilly said it still didn't go as far as he would have liked. "I would have liked to see more changes to the RRSPs and taken a ceiling for everyone," said O'Reilly, suggesting that tax loopholes for the upper class should have been closed.

On the surface, the budget gently attacks the deficit, but Haliburton resident Heather Cowen called it a masterful work of deception.

"I think the way they did it was brilliant. They kind of sneaked things through," says Cowen, who helped spearhead local participation in a nation-wide tax revolt warning the federal government not to hike taxes. "They have cut $3.4-billion in transfer payments to Ontario and that is not good. But it was really smart the way they did it because we won't feel it so much right away; in six months we will."

The question now, especially for those who are dependent on social assistance programs, is how will Ontario compensate for a 54 per cent cut in transfer payments.

She estimates the budget will cost her three-member family an added $1,000 in taxes.

"It's going to affect university students, medical and social assistance programs. They have kind of just dumped all the problems back to the province."

For now, local administraters of seniors and health services can only speculate on possible ramifications. But many are nervous.

Donna Pacey, executive director of Haliburton County Home Support Services, says she doesn't know exactly how the transfer payment cuts will affect them "but we are going to feel it. We're all concerned."

Lynn Craigmyle, regional manager for Bowes and Cocks Ltd. in Haliburton, says it was the first step in trimming the nation's mounting debt. "I think (Martin) had a very difficult job to do and I think he did it very well in reducing government spending."

And while travellers, delivery and transport companies may be fuming over a 1.5 cent tax pinch at the gas pump, station owners accepted the hike.

"I don't think it was a bad thing really because they had to get the dollars from somewhere," said one local gas station owner who wasn't concerned about travellers cutting down on their driving. "I think if people are going to drive they are going to drive. People still have to go to work and as far as people just going out, we'll have to wait and see."

Chamber of Commerce President Brian Dean, however, wasn't quite as optimistic.

"Now you're starting to get back to the prices of the early 1980s when gas was over 60 cents a litre," he says, "That definitely affects tourism throughout the whole province, especially from the U.S. because people don't want to travel as far."

While he has some concerns about how the gas tax hike will affect the local tourism industry, Conservative MPP Chris Hodgson called the budget "a positive move for the country."

He did, however, agree that Premier Rae "has a point" in that cuts to education, hospital and welfare grants should be based on a per capita basis to reflect the Ontario population.

But rather than painting a doomsday picture for provincial services, Hodgson says it is simply a matter of "handling the cuts properly." "We've got to get out fiscal house in order in the province. There's no sense whining about the cuts; just get on dealing with it."

AT THE WIRE: Haliburton CIBC Customer Service Representative Nelly Ashworth helps Joe Roberts make a last-minute contribution to his RRSP investment at Wednesday's deadline.

# RRSP rush slower than usual

by STEPHEN SHAW
*Staff Reporter*

Those investing in their future weren't leaving it to the last second this year.

While speculation ran rampant over how the federal government 's budget would address RRSPs, judging from the lack of line-ups at Wednesday's deadline most people had already made up their minds.

At the Haliburton Bank of Montreal, the flow of contributors was steady for the last couple of weeks and tapered off as the deadline approached.

Customer Service Representative Nelly Ashworth says the number of people investing in their future appeared to be down this year. "We're certainly not as busy as we thought we would.

"Nobody has the money; the economy is just too bad. I think the dollar value (of investments) is down this year. People just don't have it," she said.

On the contrary, says Haliburton CIBC Account Manager Phil Meyers. He expects the total dollars of investments to be up this year. The last-minute rush never materialized, "but we've been steady for a couple of weeks. It has been more spread out and even," said Meyers.

"I think our overall contributions will be up. We're fairly well ahead."

The uncertainty about RRSPs' survival in the federal budget was expected to scare many but that didn't appear to be the case. At least not for most.

At the Minden Toronto Dominion bank, an endless flow of late investors kept branch employees busy last week. Customer Service Officer Barbara Cameron said there were indications that "quite a number of people were waiting" for the budget announcement.

"I think people thought the rates would drop on RRSP GICs which they didn't," said Cameron Wednesday, adding "it has been a busy day. There have been quite a lot of last-minute ones and we've been steady the last couple of weeks."

While reports prior to the budget predicting a tax on RRSP investments were incorrect, the government did make two significant changes. The maximum allowable contribution was dropped from $14,500 to $13,500 and lifetime over-contribution limits were knocked down from $8,000 to $2,000.

# Chamber budget slashed in half

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question whether this approach would simply increase regionalism within the county.)

Dean concedes that most of the businesses are in the Hwy 35, 121 and 118 corridor, but says "we work for the whole county." In the past few months, the Chamber has been strengthening ties with Dorset and the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce, which partly services the eastern portion of the county.

The Chamber wants to hire a manager, which it has been without for three or four years. It also wants to enhance its photo library, increase radio advertising, develop a video on the Highlands' charms and take part in four trade shows.

Dean doesn't understand why the Chamber's budget was the only one which was voted on at Wednesday's meeting. He will be back to county council to make another presentation on March 18. "Hopefully we can change their minds."

Fearrey says that if the desire is really there, business owners can use that time to convince politicians the Chamber should receive more funding. If businesses don't lobby the politicians, "then I guess the Chamber hasn't done a very good job of selling its wares."

# VSS repair cost $680,000

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atmosphere at Victoria Street would be lost at the JDHES site, the report says it's the teachers, not the building which make VSS so special. Since the teachers would also be moving to the new site "the fine characteristics (of VSS) would not be lost in the move. Certainly it is the board's intention to preserve the fine traditions of this school in the new location."

The reports were not discussed at Tuesday night's meeting. Instead, trustees, parents and taxpayers will have time to digest the information before the March 14 management committee meeting.

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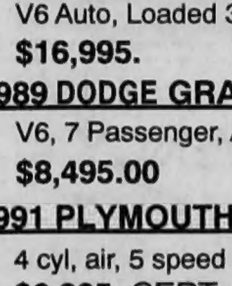

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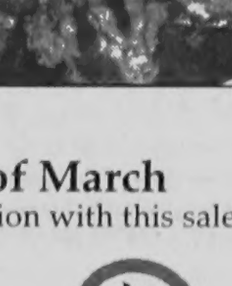

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## EDITORIAL

### To close or not to close

There are a lot of confused people in Haliburton today. No one really knows what to make of the debate to close Victoria Street School. There is such an emotional attachment to the red-brick matriarch that people aren't sure if their opinions are based on logic or a fondness for the building. Is VSS a fire hazard waiting to explode? Or is it an aging building which can be adapted to serve modern needs? There's only one thing that everyone agrees on – the final decision is what's best for the children.

So let's look at some of those conflicting emotions. It used to be that the "personality" of JDHES seemed as imposing as the building itself. Built like a fortress in the middle of an isolated field, the school seemed to have a big "keep out" sign painted on its windowless walls. Victoria Street School, however, seems to say welcome. The school is a part of the community and people have always been welcomed within its walls. Indeed, it is the co-operative rapport between parent volunteers and the staff which has helped to give the school its "warm fuzzy" feeling.

This is part of the reason why parents are concerned about closing Victoria Street and building a primary wing at JDHES. They fear their children will get swallowed up by the big school, that they will be hurt psychologically – from the loss of being in a school with big windows and a smiling welcome – and physically – by older children who will bully them. If they didn't have these fears, there would be fewer reservations about closing the school.

Over the past few years, however, staff at JDHES have been working very hard to counteract the physical limitations of their building. They want people to know that inside, they have a "warm fuzzy" atmosphere for learning, too. There a lot of teachers doing innovative, exciting things there, just as there are at VSS. They might not like the building, which seemed to be designed as an institution, but they too believe that it's not the building that makes a school a special place, it's the people inside it. We shall overcome, they say.

If the board feels that it must close VSS, then trustees must make sure parents play an active role in designing the new school. The board says that past mistakes won't be repeated, but parents look at the recently expanded Archie Stouffer Elementary School as proof that good intentions don't always build good schools. ASES is massive, and you can feel lost in the maze of hallways and wings. By becoming a such a big school, ASES has lost a little of that "small town" atmosphere, and there too, teachers are working very hard to overcome the school's physical shortcomings. Parents want to make sure that the primary wing at JDHES would have a separate identity, one that is conducive to a five-year-old's needs, not the board's whims.

But that still leaves the issue of cost. Accepting that if the board takes the proper measures the spirit of VSS can be retained, there's still the question of whether the county can afford a new addition. Does anyone know for sure whether the main staircase needs to be blocked off? Is the property really too small, or can there be creative uses of space? Has the board really looked at alternatives?

No one is saying not to close the school if indeed it is a fire trap. But with such an emotional investment in the old building, more needs to be done to convince parents and taxpayers that it really is time to say goodbye to a beloved friend. **M.P.**

*Victoria Street School's fate will be discussed at the March 14 management committee meeting at the high school*

**Photo by Len Pizzey**

## Enough talk, its time for action

### To the Editor
*from our Readers*

**To the Editor:**

I have just read the "Board Bulletin" released by the Acting Health Services Board for Haliburton County an area. In the title I see the description Volume I, No. 1. Does this mean there will be more newsletters in the future? This leads me to ask how much this newsletter and future newsletters cast and who is paying for them?

The Newsletter mentions an unbelievable number of committees, councils, boards, acting boards and future boards, which have discussed, studied and recommended what is required of this county's health services. However the only concrete date for action mentioned in this newsletter is for the hiring of a bureaucrat. I could not find any mention of a timetable for actual construction of a medical facility. It concerns me that after ten years of study and debate, there appears to be no timetable for construction.

The present provincial government is in the fifth year of its mandate. The province is facing a new government with a record debt. The county faces a new provincial government, with a debt reduction agenda, a new Health Minister, and a new government with new priorities and political debts to pay. Consequently I suspect that Haliburton County will once again have to sell the need for additional medical services to a new government.

The time has come for our local politicians to seize control of this process and focus on solid commitments and contracts to begin building. WE need clear, decisive authority and leadership to move to this step.

I do not mean to undermine the many individual volunteers involved in this process. But I wonder, if this existing process will ever achieve results. Ten years of consultation is long enough, it is time for tough decisions and construction.

**Michael Wedmann,**
**Kennisis Lake**

## Tighten borders to stem illegal gun flow

**To the Editor:**

Do people think that firearm owners, who have been around firearms all their lives, want to be hassled with registration of firearms?

Registration and incasement of firearms and ammunition will not stop gun crime. Who will register a firearm, then go out and shoot someone.

At least 800 illegal firearms and more have been smuggled into Canada in the past couple of years. Neal Knox says, "Tougher laws simply do not reduce the violence, but increases the advantage the armed criminal has over the disarmed public."

Registration and administration will create a situation where only the rich can afford to purchase firearms. Registration will cost the law abiding firearm owners upwards of $500-million.

Incasement of firearms is great, but will not stop suicides or killings. If people want to do something there isn't any person in the country that can stop them.

If law-abiding firearm owners refuse to register their firearms, they will face a $2,000 fine and up to six months in jail. Firearm owners will not be able to pass down the generation tradition, because the firearm could be banned or many of the younger generation will not own a Firearm Acquisition Certificate. "Eventually," a lawyer says, "The government will remove all firearms and private hands in Canada."

These laws are taking away their livelihood. It almost reminds the people of the hardship the Indians faced when their land was taken from them. The amount of money the government receives in Ontario from hunters alone is $325-million, which will be lost if the gun laws are passed. These laws do not hurt the criminals but penalize the law abiding citizens.

To stop gun crime there needs to be a better border control to reduce the smuggling of firearms. A maximum sentence with zero tolerance should be given to a criminal who has intentions of endangering another person's life with a firearm. If a person has a firearm they should know what the firearm is capable of doing and know the proper techniques.

Even if these ridiculous firearm laws go through, the government will continue making laws until all firearms are banned, then they will proceed onto the banning of knives and etc. If the government thinks it has a deficit now, wait and see what happens.

In Haliburton county almost every household owns a firearm. Does the government want to fight for the criminals or for the law abiding citizens?

**Richard Madill,**
**Haliburton**

## New gun laws first step towards police state

**To the Editor:**

Over the course of the past four decades, I've watched the countries of Europe's eastern bloc battle political oppression. The people of these countries risked not only their lives, but their futures, and their children's future. Hundreds of thousands have been erased from the face of the earth in the name of self determination. How is it, that we Canadians, can stand by and watch ourselves slip into the same plight. As each day passes we watch more and more of our inherent and civil rights disappear.

Some examples are: wearing seat belts; what we may or may not watch at the movies, on video or television; what we read in books, magazines, or in the newspaper. This is but the tip of the iceberg. Our governing bodies are telling us that we are not intelligent enough to make our own choices. They also take great pleasure in reminding us, that our rights are no longer that, but privileges, which they may revoke at any time.

I am the first to advocate law and order, but personally, I do not wish to live in a "police state". Make no mistake, I have nothing but admiration and respect for our police. They have a job which no one would envy. The problem as I see it, lies with the politicians with higher political aspirations, I call this "the man who would be king" syndrome. Justice Minister Allan Rock is, just one of these politicians.

Shrouded in ambition, and armed with "Bandwagon" rhetoric, he is proposing tighter gun control, licensing, registration, and ammunition control all under the guise of "crime prevention."

He knows the majority of Canadians live in urban centres, and the majority there are anti-gun. This to Mr. Rock is a political bonanza. When, and it all will, becomes law, he will be the "patron saint" of the abolitionists take in a vast fortune in revenues from the legitimate hunters, trappers, and sports shooters, not to mention all the collectors, and last but not least, for it be his ultimate goal, advance his political career.

Sadly to say, some of my gravest concerns are

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# Confiscation the next move?

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being realized. In the near future, we will no longer be afforded the privilege of hunting, or sport shooting. Our rifles and shotguns etc. will be confiscated, and we will have to be content with watching the sports we used to enjoy on television. That is of course, that this kind of programming is not censored.

I would like to commend all the sportsmen and women who took the time at HHSS to show their solidarity against these new proposals.

P.S. to Mr. Rock

Just remember, when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns.

**R. Vanden Hazel,**
**Ft. Irwin, Haliburton Lake**

## Social cuts no solution

**To the Editor:**

In a synopsis of the soon-to-be published book by Linda McQuaig, the Toronto Star has opened a veritable Pandora's Box. Apparently, in the last federal election we traded one set of practised liars for an equally cynical cabal.

An employee of Statistics Canada had some grave doubts about the statistics being aired publicly by Paul Martin's finance department, as to the causes and sources of the yearly deficit. After an exhaustive study of statistical patterns, he published a highly praised report outlining the huge gap that existed between the politicians' self-serving data and the actual facts.

In fact, he found that such expenditures had not increased as a proportion of the Gross National Product since the 70's. Furthermore, he singled out O.A.S., Unemployment Insurance, Family Benefits and Welfare and found, not surprisingly, that the public had been completely misled by Mr. Martin.

For example: unemployment insurance represented only 1% of debt growth. All welfare programs accounted for 4.5% of debt growth and housing programs, 3.4%, while the police, prisons, etc. took 8% of the debt increase. Furthermore, cutting social programs quickly resulted in a sharp rise in crime rates necessitating even higher expenditures on policing and penitentiaries.

He concludes that the Mulroney regime, in its single-minded pursuit of zero inflation, caused the tremendous increase in the deficit following by a numbing depression.

This employee is no longer permitted to air his views since the public might start to question the lies emanating from the Finance Minister. It has been stated that $20-billion of the 1992 deficit was caused by the unemployment following the Bank of Canada's high interest policy. In other words, two-thirds of the deficit was caused by the recession which in turn was the product of our mad high interest policies of those years.

Where to start? Obviously, not with social cuts. How about reclaiming the $16-billion-plus deferred taxes of our banks, etc. Or how about the estimated $8.5-billion unpaid taxes by Joe Citizen or the $3- to $5-billion in non-taxable grants given to our banks and multinational corporations.

With these published facts, the writer can understand the slowly increasing fury of the small taxpayer, who is beginning to comprehend the cynical lies of Mr. Martin, Jean Chretien and their masters, the nabobs of the large business interests.

**H. Michael Collins,**
**Gooderham**

## *Pic of the Past*

Does anyone know who's in this photograph? It was recently donated to the Haliburton Highlands Museum but unfortunately, neither the donor nor the museum staff know who these people are. The photo was also taken to Extendicare to see if anyone recognized a face, but the picture is so old, many of the residents were children when it was taken.

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Political movement or shelter?

**SHERI HAWKINS**
*Guest Columnist*

I'M RESPONDING to L. Fideau's comments on The Rights Of Man Canada advertisement.

A more accurate ad would have read "The power to make a false accusation of abuse and have it supported unquestioningly is becoming a female weapon."

If allegations of abuse will help her obtain child custody rights, revenge, financial gains and the house, a woman will use all the ammunition she can. This is not to downplay the seriousness of actual cases of abuse, but the growing cry-wolf syndrome will only harm those who are really abused.

Certain people involved in the creation of our future shelter apparently have taken offence to my previously published comments on this subject. I find that very disturbing as it only reveals biased attitude, no concern for the facts, niavety, prejudice or basing conclusions on misinformation.

No one on this big earth could deny that a woman is not capable of such an act without being one of the above.

Let's examine present shelter practices that service our community.

A female enters the shelter under the pretense she has been emotionally abused. Shelter policy says, in effect, "we will accept her word as gospel, support it in the courts and the system".

This is a great weakness as any public service is subject to abuse.

They also offer her emotional, financial and legal support at a great cost to taxpayers.

The shelter then indirectly or directly submits to the courts information, letters or statements that contain conclusions based on the words the female has told them. These letters are worded as "fact", not paraphrases, sworn statements or observations, as they should be. When a shelter agent does this it is usually on paper that bears the shelter letterhead. This carries a lot of weight in the courts.

In other words, shelters may be interfering in due court process, obstructing justice so to speak with misinformation. This is a very disturbing undertaking when there are no accountability policies in place to ensure agents or affiliates don't abuse their positions. Somehow shelters have fallen through the cracks when it comes to accountability.

If accusations of abuse are not dealt with in a fair and just manner, and are strongly supported by those who hold such power without questioning whether it is fact or fiction, then it will only create anger and resentment. This in turn leads to violence and abuse due to frustration. There are many hidden victims in this case: men, children and future female partners, not to mention the next person that has a potshot taken at them due to displaced anger.

There are no services to support men, so that anger is never subdued and you've got one more victim.

I believe that The Rights Of Man may be the result of this.

No matter how loyal, hardworking, honest, loving or passive you are, if a false accusation is made against you and supported by anyone and it has caused the loss of your child, your home or your life savings, it's enough to send even the nicest person into a fit of rage.

I suggest that those involved in our future shelter stop passing that advertisement off as a joke and ask themselves these questions ...

- Why is that ad there?
- What would cause someone to place such an ad?
- Are we going to practise any unfair policies?
- Are there biased or prejudice attitudes within our group that can affect our decisions?
- Are we accountable to policies put in place by non-partisan people?
- Are we a political movement or a shelter?
- Are we making judgements we shouldn't be, or doing so with misinformation?
- Are there any bad apples in our bunch?
- Are we listening to the community or practising selective hearing?

At present I believe the framework that is being considered for our shelter is from the Ottawa/Carlton area. This framework was designed with input from the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

NAC does not represent the entire population, which is why I would find it extremely disturbing if this framework were to someday dictate to our local officers how they should respond to a situation or perform their duties.

I know of many kind, qualified, competent females whose philosophies don't agree with the present ones, but these women have a lot to offer our community.

These are taxpayers' dollars and this community's private donations that are being spent on this shelter and they have a right to know their dollars are paying the salaries of "those most qualified", not someone who was appointed because their philosophies coincide.

It would be very painful if the public were too learn that some of these positions were given on a peer-appointment or self-appointment basis.

This is a wonderful opportunity for our community to erect a shelter that is a model of fair and just practices, which others can look to as a guide. We don't need political movements to have a shelter.

Think of it this way, ladies: If your spouse accused you of mental abuse, you ca not prove you did not do it. Think of how you would react to this accusation, especially if it were supported and you lost what is dear to you as well. Think of the pain, the anger, the frustration, and wanting to lash out.

We as a community do not have the power to change the justice system, but we do have the power to ensure that biased or incorrect information does not reach them in the first place.

Something must be done before we have another massacre on our hands, the massacre of women's, men's and children's lives, and killing and maiming of women due to displaced anger created by frustration.

Let's make our shelter for everyone, and the best and fairest it can be.

# The dish washing rag

ANNECDOTES

*ANNE CREELMAN*

OUR DISHWASHER BROKE last week. I'm not really sure what is wrong with it, only that when I turned it on last Tuesday, it didn't seem to want to do its job. I guess we all feel like that some days. Anyhow, we haven't gotten around to fixing it yet and we are rather enjoying it. Since the dishes wouldn't wait, we filled up the sink and away we went.

In truth, I consider a dishwasher a bit of a luxury. I'll admit it is nice to simply put the dishes out of sight and out of mind into a soapy vault, switch it on and have them come out clean. But the last week has had me remembering times when it was also nice to gather around the sink after dinner, talk over the day and do the dishes.

We didn't have a dishwasher when I was a kid until late into my teens. Instead, my two sisters and I would, not always cheerfully, clean up the dishes and the kitchen. For the most part, things went quite well but sometimes there were problems as can be the the case when siblings get together. My mother would retire to the couch to have her coffee and read the paper and my sisters and I would divide up the jobs. My sister Kate usually washed since Maureen "claimed" that the hot water made her teeth tingle. Maureen tended to like drying if given the choice. I would sweep, a job I usually finished rather quickly since I would forget the dustpan and just sweep everything under the cupboards. I was, however, eventually found out and had to take turns washing. Most of the time I was pressed into service anyway since midway through the dishes, Kate would excuse herself to the washroom, only to emerge when she heard the dishwater going down the drain. Although none of us would probably admit it, we did enjoy doing the dishes. It gave us a chance to talk, laugh and catch up on each other's days.

And then there were Sunday dinners. No matter what kind of hodge-podge dinners we had during the week, my mother usually pulled together a pretty fine Sunday dinner. Our friends were always welcome to join us and, more often than not, did. It was always a treat when my sister's friends Anne and Cathy came over because dish time went from being a chore to an event. Once dessert was over the dish towels would come out and the show would begin. These girls liked to sing as they washed and they would do everything from gospel, to folk, to Broadway musicals. You would think Julie Andrews was right there singing "The Sound of Music". We all joined in and it was lots of fun. We usually ran out of dishes long before the music died down.

Well last night was Sunday and as we cleared off the table Max asked if he could wash the dishes. We filled the sink and tidied the counters and began washing. It took a good five minutes per glass with much water splashed everywhere. By the second sinkful we decided we needed some music so on went "Guys and Dolls". Kirk and Siobhan starting dancing as Max and I sang into the salad spoons. By the time the last pan was clean, we were all belting out the big finish and laughing into our tea towels. As I looked at my spotless kitchen this morning I smiled to myself and thought, "Maybe I won't bother getting that dishwasher fixed after all."!

# A house full of animals

DOWN OUR ROAD

*SHARON LYNCH*

I DON'T KNOW IF WE CAN make it," said Paul, talking into the telephone. "We'll have to see if we can get someone to come stay with the kids overnight." There was a pause. Then, "No, we don't have any children. Right. Two cats and a dog. Same thing, almost."

Sara smiled. Although it was a slip of the tongue on Paul's part, they both often thought of their pets as their children, three little creatures she and Paul cared for, scolded, loved and enjoyed.

When Sara was growing up, her home had always been full of animals. While the dogs and cats were the main focus of pet attention, there had usually been others, such as rabbits and gerbils, on the sidelines. As she grew older she had laughed at the idiosyncrasies of the lumpy old dog that took over the couch in the den and rode everywhere with her mother. Or the grumpy cali-

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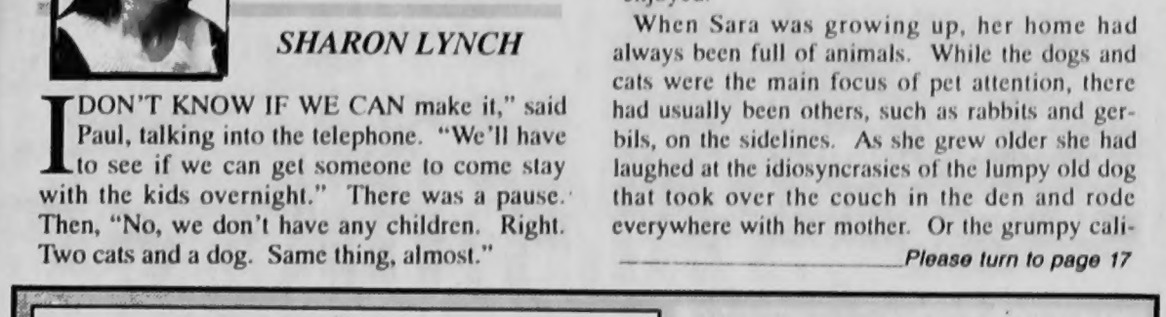

# Haliburton wins men's tourney

The Haliburton Hawks finished in first place in the Coby Islanders tournament held in Haliburton over the weekend. The Hawks sealed their overall victory with a 1-0 defeat of Woodbridge on Sunday afternoon. The tourney was the first of two organized by the Islanders. The next one is much bigger, bringing up to 1000 people to the area for a weekend of top-notch hockey

# Redmen season ends on heartbreaking note

by STEPHEN SHAW
*Staff Reporter*

The rollercoaster ride that was the HHSS Redmen season slammed to an abrupt halt Friday night as the team was knocked off by the Crestwood Mustangs in their semi-finals series.

In losing 5-4, the Redmen fell just two goals short of their goal of making it to the provincial playoffs.

The most crushing aspect of the loss, said Coach Ron Yake, "was that we knew we could have beaten them."

The team essentially eliminated themselves through costly defensive errors and glaring giveaways, which an opportunistic Mustang squad eagerly capitalized on.

"Some bad turnovers were the difference. That was our downfall," said a dissapointed Yake, still pleased with the team's impressive regular season.

Forced into a two-game, must-win situation in what turned into a four-point series, the Redmen appeared they would escape elimination and move on to the provincial playoffs carrying a 4-3 lead into the final frame of Friday night's series finale.

Built on goals by Mark Morissette (two), Dennis Woods and Bill Dovell, the 4-3 third-period lead was squandered into a 5-4 deficit which the Redmen were unable to overcome.

After dropping the series opener 6-3, the Redmen avoided a two game sweep playing to a nail-biting, double-overtime 6-6 tie last Monday. The game had to be called as the allotted ice-time at the Kinsmen Arena expired.

The game went into the books as a tie turning the best of three series into a four-point playoff with the Redmen down 3-1 (each team was awarded one point for the tie).

Battling back as they did numerous times during the regular season, the Redmen evened the series at three points each with a convincing 4-1 win in Dysart arena Thursday evening.

The Redmen built a 3-0 lead through the first two and a half periods of the penalty-filled match on two goals by Dennis Woods and one by Captain Jonathan Bishop.

The Mustangs were held off the scoreboard until late in the third and were put away with an empty netter by Mark Morissette setting the stage for Friday night's heartbreaking series decider.

Despite the premature ending, Yake called the season a success and spoke optimistically about the future of the team.

"It was just a case of coming down to a one game situation and the team that gets a couple of breaks wins," said Yake.

He pointed to the team's best ever regular season record, an undefeated record in home games (until the playoffs) and the North Bay tournament championship (as well as finishing as finalists in the Fenelon Falls tourney) as high points of the season.

"It's been the most satisfying season season for me. This was the best group of players I've been involved with," he said.

"The guys were disappointed but they realize that life goes on. They know it's been a roller-coaster ride all season with all the injuries and other things that happened and we still came within two goals of reaching our goal."

While both OAC students Bishop and Mark Morissette played their last games in a Redmen uniform before graduation, Yake will look to a solid nucleus of rookies which had an opportunity to develop during the injury-plagued season.

Yake lists Dennis Woods (who "played his best hockey yet" in the playoffs), Josh Burk and Bill Dovell as those who will be vital elements to the team in future years.

"I'm really pleased with how the young guys have come along. It looks like next year might not be too bad of a year."

# HHSS skiers surprise at COSSA

By B. GRIFFITH

On February 23rd and 24th the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Nordic ski team travelled to Hardwood Hills to compete in the provincial championships. Eleven members of the HHSS team qualified at COSSA to compete at this the highest level in high school sports. Team coaches not expecting to bring home any medals were surprised with some excellent results as well as been proud of this being the largest team ever to qualify for OFSAA.

With over 700 athletes from 62 schools competing, mere hundredths of a second meant the difference between finishes. With some of Canada's top nordic skiers attending, the competition was fierce.

Haliburton's Junior Girls and Junior Boys teams combined for a tenth place team finish. It's an excellent ranking as five of our eight junior skiers are of midget age. Ainsley Heyes had our best placing of the team in the individual Junior Girls event finishing in the top 40 out of 150 skiers. This is exciting for Ainsley as she has two more years in the Junior category. Other Junior Girl skiers – Amanda Duncombe, Allison Kennedy and Amy Rosenberg – combined with Ainsley for a great relay event. Highlights of the Junior Girls event were Allison passing other skiers on the course's toughest hill known as "The Wall" and team technician Freya Lilius keeping the girls "pumped".

In the Junior Boys event, team leader BJ Cummings placed in the top 50 out of 163 athletes, a great improvement from OFSAA '94 where BJ finished 70th. With a more lengthy training program next year, BJ will excel in the Junior Boys event. Matt Heffer, Danny Wright, Ryan O'Neil and Keven Hurley also competed

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# *Minor Tykes stymied*

by DAN MacMILLAN

On February 18th Woodville came to town to play the Minor Tyke Huskies and what a barn burner. It was a low scoring affair with no goals in the first two periods. Woodville opened the scoring with two quick goals. This seemed to spark a sense of urgency in the Huskies. With just over a minute left in the game Greg Nimigon took a pass from Jeff Griffin and the Huskies were finally on the score board, but that was all they could muster.

Jacob McCarty was absolutely phenomenal in goal for Woodville. He stopped shots that most goalies couldn't even get to and the Huskies made sure that he had plenty of shots to handle. Jeff Burk was equally efficient in goal for Haliburton.

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Talk about keeping stats, game one had lots, with Sharpley Sports meeting Apsley. The Sharpleys with four scorers in the top ten, continued their high scoring ways downing the Rainbows 14-4! Leading the way was Joe Roberts with four; Keith McPherson, Glen Sharpley and Ivor Thompson all had two each; singles went to Walt McKechnie, Tony DeCarlo, Bill Hutson and Chuck Clarkson. For Apsley Paul Pilon and Gord Tucker each had a pair. The question is, if stats were not kept would Sharpleys have scored less?

Game two had the Haliburton Hawks facing the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Hawks jumped on the Ponders early and finished strong, with five goals in the third, to punish the Ponders 11-4. Soaring Hawks were Brian Mulholland with five (not bad for a defensive type player), Tom Curry had two, Steve Roberts, Dan Ambridge, Willie Greber and Derrell Stamp all had one each. For Wilberforce Roy Pen Hawley got two, Ken Riley sunk one and Bev Billings scored a beauty on a solo end to end rush!

In game three it was Bancroft Canadian Tire taking on Rainbow Auto Glass. The Glassmen couldn't get on track this night as C.T.C. kept on chipping away and finally ending it 7-0. This gives C.T.C.'s Craig Walton a league leading four shutouts! Rolling for the Tiremen were Tom Armstrong with the hat trick, Alan Coulas had two, singles went to Steve Farnsworth and Chris Altoft. More teams should follow Rainbows example, even though they don't win a lot of games, they try hard, have fun and enjoy the Gatorade after the game, that's what it's all about!

Coming up we have, Apsley and I.G.A. at 6:30, Rainbow and Wilberforce at 7:40, the Plumbers meet Canadian Tire at 8:50 and the big event at 10:00, Sharpley's and the Hawks.

**Rotary Bonspiel winners**

The Haliburton Rotary Club held its 18th annual Jack Robertson Memorial bonspiel last Wednesday. Sixteen rinks were on hand to enjoy the friendly competition. Top rink overall was the foursome of, from left: Jim Scheffee, Greg Scheffee, Goldie Foster and John Parish.

# Strong showing for HHSS skiers

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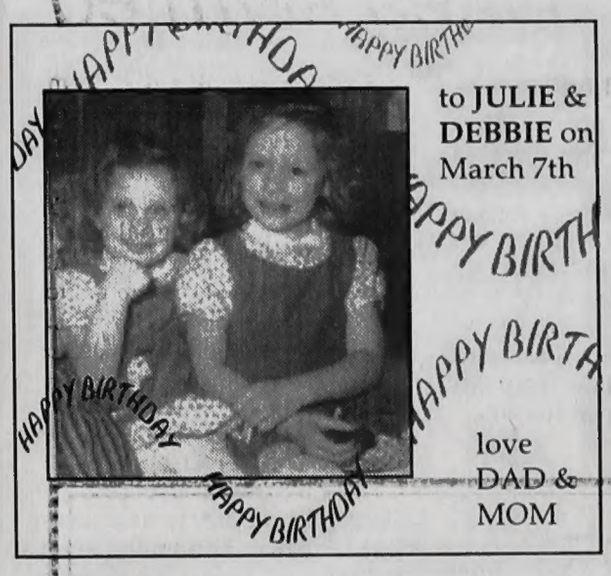
with BJ for a strong team event.

Ryan Cummings, our lone Senior competitor, beat most of his COSSA rivals to place number 50 out of over 200 in the extremely competitive Senior Boys event.

The competition saw another excellent showing by Haliburton athletes in a sport that is growing in popularity at HHSS. Coaches Bruce Griffith and Tom Dibblee are encouraging this year's team members and any other interested people to "grab some boards and hit the trails". Practices will continue as long as we have snow. Night skiing at Glebe Park is open seven nights a week for anyone interested in participating in this great sport.

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# Novice Bs win, tie in thrilling playoff action

By BRYAN BROWN

The Haliburton Novice B Huskie stepped into action this week hoping to solidify their position in their round-robin playoffs. What they came out with is uncertainty, even though they didn't lose either of the two games they played.

first of all, the Bs hosted Cannington, a team with revenge on their mind.

Josh Brown got the Bs going early when he backhanded a loose goal mouth pass from Jeremy Miscio. The Kings responded but the Huskies again took the lead when Daniel Jung cashed in a rebound of Kyle Boughner's shot to make it 2-1. The Kings then tied the score again.

In the third, the Bs pulled out all the stops and swarmed the Kings. However, their goaltender (who would make more than 20 saves in the third period alone) appeared unbeatable. That is until Andy Dawson took passes from Adam Hutson and nick Judge before scoring the winning goal on a breakaway.

The next night the Huskies hosted their arch rivals the Fenelon Falls falcons, a team that the Bs had played four times earlier this season with each game being either tied or settled by one goal.

Just like the previous night, the Huskies started quickly taking a 2-0 led by the end of the first period. Daniel Jung scored both goals in identical goal mouth scrambles, with the first being assisted by Nick Judge and the second by Kyle Boughner and Andy Dawson.

In the second period the teams traded goals with the Bs marker coming from Matthew Roberts assisted by Josh Brown and Nick Judge. Then came the third period, one that these teams will long remember.

First the Falcons appeared to put themselves right back in the game by scoring at the 20 second mark. Then the Bs appeared to put the game out of reach by scoring twice in the next 26 seconds to make it 5-2. First it was Andy Dawson taking Kyle Boughner's pass, then Daniel Jung completing his hat trick by chipping in goal mouth passes from Dawson and Boughner.

However, just when it looked like the Huskies would coast to victory the Falcons would score three consecutive goals to tie the score with just 5 minutes to play. A minute later Kyle Boughner then made it 6-5 after taking a pass from Dawson.

The rollercoaster continued when the Falcons took the lead with just 58 seconds remaining. But in what has to have been the strangest period of the year for the Bs, they tied the score with just 36 seconds to play on Jeremy Miscio's unassisted wristshot to the short-side.

With the win and tie, the Bs playoff record rose to four wins, one loss and one tie exactly the same as both the Falcons and Ops. Unfortunately, only two teams advance to the finals. The Huskies' next action was March 6th in Fenelon Falls and close out their round-robin action on March 8th when they host Manvers.

SKATERS DO WELL: The Kawartha/Highlands Interclub Figure Skaters (Haliburton County members) — back row left to right are Terry Dawson, Jodanne Parish, Cedric Butz, Cassandra Nimigon, Tori Browne, Katie McKechnie, Katharine Hagarman, Celeste Butz, Lauri Turner, Stephanie Sales, Tanya Hunter. Middle row — Jinelle Johnston, Shannon McKechnie, Kelly Dawson, Amy Wood, Erin Turner, Jennifer Turner, Kim Mulholland, Jocelyn Eastmure. Front row — Trisha Hunter, Abby-Blythe Hagarman, Amber Smith, Jennifer Perrott, Trevor Ottley, Greg Nimigon, Devon Hunter, Haley Emmerson, Vanessa Eastmure, Melinda Howitt, Rebecca Howitt.

# Haliburton Interclub skates to strong results in competition

By STEPHANIE SALES

Figure skating clubs from Peterborough, Lakefield, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Minden, Bancroft, Bobcaygeon, Apsley, as well as Haliburton, competed in the 24th annual Kawartha Highlands Interclub held in Minden February 24th and 25th.

Haliburton came out of the competition with excellent results.

For the Eastern Ontario Sectional qualifying events the results are: Preliminary Pairs – Jocelyn Eastmure of Haliburton and Iain Christiansen of Bancroft, 1st.

Pre-Preliminary "B" Ladies – Cassandra Nimigon 5th; Tanya Hunter 10th.

Preliminary Ladies – Jocelyn Eastmure - Figures 11th, Freeskate 10th, Overall 10th.

Junior Bronze Ladies – Laurie Turner - Figures 5th, Freeskate 3rd, Overall 2nd.

Senior Bronze Ladies – Erin Turner - Figures 8th, Freeskate 1st, Overall 3rd; Stephanie Sales - Figures 11th, Freeskate 9th, Overall 11th.

Junior Silver Ladies – Jennifer Turner - Figures 4th, Freeskate 4th, Overall 4th.

Bronze Artistic Ladies – Stephanie Sales, 3rd.

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The results for the Invitational events are as follows:

Beginner Ladies – Flight #1 Haley Emmerson 3rd; Flight #2 Tiffany Howe 4th; Flight #3 Melanie Howitt 2nd.

Beginner Men – Greg Nimigon 4th; Trevor Ottley 5th.

Canskate "A" Ladies – Flight #1 Amber Smith 5th; Flight #2 Jennifer Perrott 3rd.

Canskate "B" Ladies – Jodanne Parish 4th.

Canskate "B" Men – Cedric Butz 4th.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies Figures – Flight #1 Celeste Butz 2nd; Flight #2 Jinelle Johnston 6th.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies Freeskate – Flight #1 Victoria Browne 3rd; Flight #2 Vanessa Eastmure 5th.

Canfigureskate Ladies – Flight #1 Amy Wood 2nd; Flight #2 Celeste Butz 1st; Flight #3 Shannon McKechnie 7th.

Preliminary Ladies Figure – Katherine Hagerman 3rd; Jenna Benoit 4th.

Preliminary Ladies Freeskate – Kim Mulholland 6th.

Preliminary Ladies Interpretive – Abby-Blythe Hagerman 6th; Terry Dawson 8th.

Junior Bronze Ladies Interpretive – Kelly Dawson 4th; Jocelyn Eastmure 6th.

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## Never-say-die Rockets end up tourney finaiists

By SUE CLARKSON

The Atom Rockets travelled a short distance along Hwy. 121 to Haliburton on Saturday, February 25th for their first tournament of the year. They were pitted against the Bracebridge Red Wings for the first game at eleven o'clock - how did we rate to be so lucky!

In the first period both teams were checking each other out and the Rockets managed many shots on goal but neither team connected. Sean Passaretti scored a minute into the second period with well earned assists going to Ben DeCarlo and Tom Bates. Bracebridge equalized shortly thereafter. Part way into the third period Bracebridge took the lead scoring two more goals. The Rockets never say die attitude took hold and Ben DeCarlo racked up another on the scoreboard by being in the right spot at the right time. The assist credited to Ira Arsenault. Game M.V.P.

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### *And the winner is...*

At a tournament at the Dysart arena February 25, the Atom B Huskies held their raffle for a myriad of prizes. Here, while 'hockey dad' Dave Brown looks on, artist Steve Wiggin picks Neilson Johnston as the winner of Wiggins' painting of Doug Gilmour. Other prize winners were: Doug Devolin, one night getaway at All-Hart Bed & Breakfast; Wendy Iles, dinner for two at Wigamog; and Kevin Sisson, two month family pool pass at PineStone Inn.

## Novice Rep Huskies reach tourney final four

By WADE MacINNES

Sat. March 4 and Sun. March 5 the Haliburton Novice Rep Team were in Peterborough for the 6th annual P.C.C.M.L. Novice Hockey Tournament which hosted 56 teams from all over Ontario. Entered in the Rep D Division along with 13 other centres the Huskies were in for a lot of ice time.

Game one the Huskies took on Tamworth. Jeremy Miscio scored the first Huskie marker with Joel Cooper and Ross Gerry picking up the helpers. Early in the second frame Jeremy put the Huskies up 2-1 on a beauty wrist shot with Shawn MacInnes and Matt Manary drawing the assists. A couple of minutes later Tamworth came storming back to tie it up. This goal must have sparked up Huskie left winger Ross Gerry who exploded for three unanswered goals to give Haliburton the victory. André Nichol and Joel Cooper picked up an assist each. Ross got the M.V.P. Honors for this game and deservedly so.

Saturday at 1 p.m. the Huskies donned the Blades in Warsaw to take on the Norwood Rep Team.

The Huskies put it together in the second period with some of their prettiest goals of the year. First Joel Cooper on a great solo effort deeked the Norwood goalie. Then Shawn MacInnes walked in over the blueline, put on the binders and let the Norwood defender go sliding by then fed a ticker tape pass to big Jason Chambers who one timed it low to the stick side. (Bingo!) To cap off the second period Jeremy Miscio fed Joel Cooper who broke into the offensive zone drawing two Norwood defenders to the boards then fed Joey Sisson for one of his famous flicker peanut butter shelf shots. Ross Gerry put Haliburton up 4-0 on a beauty pass from Joel Cooper. Alex Frybort's shutout bid was foiled when a seeing eye point shot went off two legs and three sticks before finding the net with just three seconds left on the clock. Game MVP went to Huskie captain Joel Cooper. (Good work!)

The Huskie Novices hit the ice at the Kinsmen arena to play their third match of the day against the Peterborough St. Paul's Selects. The Huskie Novice Reps were very hungry for goals as they chewed up the ice enroute to a 7-1 thrashing of the St. Pauls team. Huskie points came from Joel Cooper with the hat trick and an assist, Jamie Sala and Ross Gerry with a pair of goals each and Joey Sisson with one assist. The game MVP went to Jamie Sala.

This victory set the stage for Sunday where the final four teams would duke it out for the A Championship. The Huskies locked horns with the Havelock Rep Team. Both teams were hungry knowing a berth in the A final would showcase the players under the spotlight preceding the championship game. When the puck dropped the stomach butterflies kicked into high gear on every play. For a parent or a coach this is sports excitement at the fullest.

The end to end action was desperate as Havelock had built a 2-0 lead through two and a half periods. But the Highlanders never gave up and with 3:15 left

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## Novice Cs keep streak alive

By GINNY POCKETT

The Novice C Huskies and the Ops Flames went head to head on Sunday in the Ops Arena. The Ops team as determined to get a win against the Huskies – the Huskies were equally determined to keep their winning streak alive.

It was a fast, tight checking game with Ops getting on the scoreboard first and holding the lead 1-0 for periods 1 and 2.

Kyle Espie got the Huskies even at the 14:25 mark in the third when he scored on a breakaway. Seconds later the brothers Johnson (Jesse and Joel) teamed up to bring the Huskies ahead. Ops soon retaliated and the score stood at 2-2 with thirteen minutes still remaining on the clock. Heard work by the team and great goal tending from Jeff McKenna kept the Huskies on the offensive and it paid off late in the game when Jesse Johnson assisted by Kyle Espie and Trevour Trantau managed to get another one by the Ops goalie.

In the final minute Ops pulled their goalie hoping to even the score. Their six players made a great effort but Jesse Johnson picked up the loose puck and shot it into the empty Ops net to make it 4-2 for Haliburton.

Other hard working Huskies were Calvin Roswell, Adam Trueman, Travis Burke, Nick Chumbley, Josh Fisk, Justin Abbs and Jonathan Sharpley.

The Huskies meet Sunderland in Haliburton on March 11. This will complete the first round of playoffs for the Novice C team.

This week's Pick of the Pack is defenceman Nick "Check 'em up" Chumbley. Nick likes to get in the way of the other team's offense. He uses his stick well to steal the puck and clear it out of the Husky end. Keep up the good work Nick!

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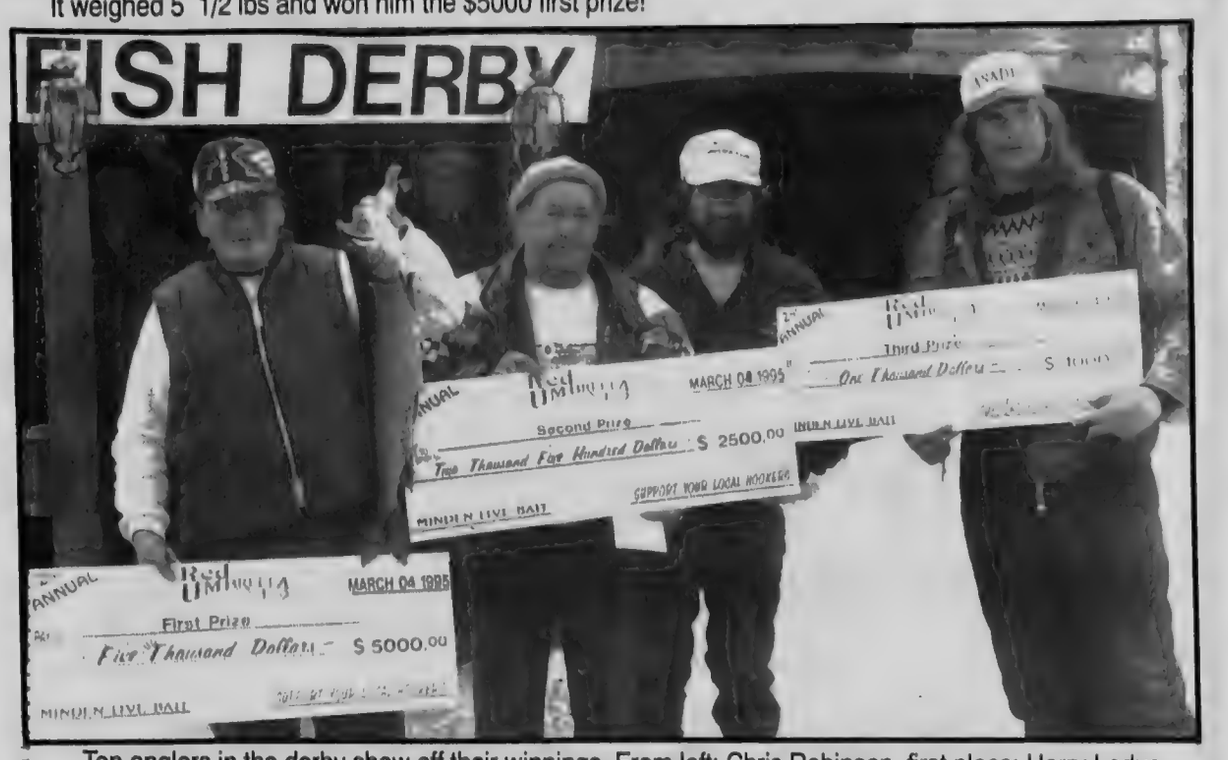
Bill Scheffee and Roy Boughner angling for the big one




Top anglers in the derby show off their winnings. From left: Chris Robinson, first place; Harry Leduc, second place; Shannon Mercer and Tim Bounsall tied for thrid place.

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| 5. | Lloyd Gillett | 9oz. |
| 6. | David Small | 8¾ oz. |
| 7. | Jean McKelvey | 8oz. |
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## *Red Umbrella Annual Fishing Derby !*

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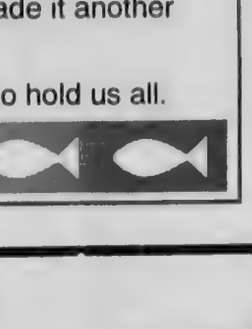

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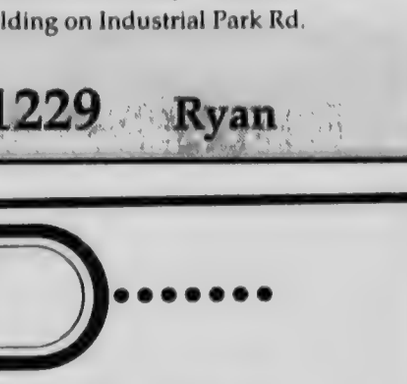

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# OMHA Atom Huskies sink Coldwater

By C.B. WOOD

The first game of the semi-final playoff series was the highlight of the weekend for the Atom OMHA Huskies as they faced off against Coldwater.

The Huskies chanted their way to the ice, rocking the building, letting everyone know the squad was in town. Coldwater heard us but they still haven't seen the huskies' true colors.

Assistant Captain Scot Curry put the Huskies on the scoreboard in the first frame after a pass from Jeff Wilson. Coldwater tied the game up scoring on a slow whistle in the second period. The Huskies answered back and took the lead thanks to Chris Petrow, a valuable defenseman. Jeff Wilson assisted with this goal and went on to tuck in two more. Andrew Sachs was solid in the net continually making spectacular saves. Jamie Luck and Warren Cooper, esteemed wingers, worked hard in both ends of the rink. The blueliners Chris Nimigon, Alex Judge, Shane Campbell and Chris Petrow grinded hard defensively. During the last minute of play in the third period Ryan Wood and Chris Nimigon set up Scot Curry who netted his second goal of the game bringing the final score to a 50-1 victory for the Haliburton team.

Playoff hockey is infectious with players, coaches, grandparents and parents participating in some outlandish superstitions or routines to ensure the win. Huskies trainer Steve Cooper is sporting a new beard until the big win. Manager Paul Wilson distributes the traditional "Juicy Fruit" gum to the coaching staff prior to each match. Head Coach Rick Woods wears the same clothes game after game. The players, well they listen to awesome music and each one of them have their own little idiosyncrasies.

The Atom OMHA Huskies are challenged to put forth their best effort in the semi-finals. It will depend on their will and their ability to realize that there is no "I" in team. Everybody wins when players forget about their own desires and make plays for the team.

The players, coaching staff and parents of the OMHA Atom Team would like to congratulate and wish our friends on the OMHA Second Entry Atom team all the best in their next endeavour.

## Rockets come home from tournament as finalists

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was Ira Arsenault.

Now onto the B side of the tournament they met Woodville - a team they meet in regular play. The first period saw four goals scored by the Rockets and one by Woodville. Sean Passaretti earned a hat trick, one assisted by Brandon Logan, one by Ira Arsenault and one unassisted. Ben DeCarlo got the third goal of the game with the assist going to Brandon Logan. Lots of action in the second period but no goals until near the end when Sean got his fourth of the night with the well earned assist going to Brandon. Woodville managed one more in the third but it was followed up by one by Andrew Hillis assisted by Ken Mott.

This put our team into the B final.

The Rockets came away from the tournament with good looking finalist trophies and a great day of hockey. Thanks to Haliburton for putting on one of the better tournaments around.

## *Novice Reps fall just short in semi-finals*

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on the clock Jeremy Miscio and Ross Gerry combined in setting up Joey Sisson who pulled the trigger. With two minutes left in the game goalie Alex was pulled for the high flying Brandon Bowman and at the 1:06 mark Joey Sisson and Jeremy Miscio set up Joel Cooper who banged it home to draw the blue and white to within one. The Haliburton fans were frantic with anticipation.

The game would end 3-2 in favor of Havelock in an awesome Novice Hockey game played by both teams. The Huskies gave Havelock the best game of the tourney as they went on to defeat Bobcaygeon 3-0 in the A final. The Haliburton MVP went to Joey Sisson. (Good Job!)

As the Huskies stood on the blueline receiving their trophies the Havelock team knew they had got lucky in this game being outshot by a 2-1 margin.

The Haliburton OMHA Novices would like to thank John Windlsye and Conestoga Rovers for their support in this tournament.

On behalf of the coaches and parents we would like to thank the boys for their hard work and for giving us some thrilling hockey over the weekend. Thanks!!

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**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

IF THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER on the other side of the fence, then it stands to reason that the snow will always be whiter on the other side of the ocean.

That certainly held true when the Smith family of Australia flew half way around the world so they could enjoy something that many Canadians fly to Florida to avoid. Snow. Winter. A white Christmas.

To this family of five, snow is a dream come true. When John and Tracey Smith and their children Ben, Lachlan and Rochelle, decided they wanted to go on a teachers' exchange for a year, they had one criteria: their new home had to have snow. Lots of it. So they took out their atlas and marked down all the American states and all the Canadian provinces which had snow. Then they crossed their fingers and waited for the "powers that be" to decide their fate.

And now that they feel blessed to be in Haliburton, they certainly have snow. They have it on their driveway, and have to shovel it off. They have it in their shoes, and have to dry them off in front of the fireplace. They have it on the roads, and have to drive with special care, especially since Canadians have the odd habit of driving on the wrong side of the road.

But despite all the things that Canadians love to grumble about, the Smiths are still enamoured with the white stuff. They think winter in Haliburton is a wondrous thing.

"I couldn't get over the feel of the powdery, fluffy snow," says an enthusiastic Mrs. Smith. "Just the feel of it and walking in it was beautiful. We just stared at it and thought, 'Yes, this is it'."

She also can't get over the number of shoes that Canadians have. There are shoes for summer and shoes for fall. Boots for playing outside and boots for quick trips in the car. Every type of weather has its own special footwear. It's not like in Australia where one shoe fits most seasons. Then again, a lot of things are not like in Australia.

For the next year, the Smiths will be immersing themselves in Haliburton life. They're on an exchange with Bonnie Amson's family. While the Amsons live in the Smiths' new home in Wagga, Wagga, the Smiths are living in the Amsons' house on the hill overlooking Haliburton village. Mrs. Smith is team teaching a Grade 3 class a Grade 3 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School with Chris Bailey. (Ms. Amson enjoyed a warm winter break in the South PAcific before taking over Mrs. Smith's Grade 4-5 class in Wagga Wagga.)

Fifteen-year-old Ben is in Grade 11 at HHSS, 13-year-old Lachlan is in Grade 8 at JDHES and 10-year-old Rochelle is in Grade 5 at JDHES. And Mr. Smith is going to try his hand at being a house husband and family chauffeur for a while. So far, he's been the only one to brave driving on the winter roads, which is made even more complicated because he feels he's driving on the wrong side. All of the car's controls are on the opposite side, too, so when he reaches for the turn signal he finds he's changed gears instead.

Back in Australia, Mr. Smith was an operations manager for a wholesale distributor, but he was willing to put his career on hold for a chance to spend a year in Canada. The Smiths' friends had spent a year in Steinbeck, Manitoba and came home with rave reviews. Many of the new-found Manitoban friends came to Australia for holidays and struck the Smiths as very nice and friendly people. This feeling was strengthened when the Smiths spent a holiday with a Canadian family on exchange in Tasmania.

"Our friends just had this wonderful year and kept saying 'why don't you do it?'," says Mrs. Smith, whose children needed little encouragement to go off on a year of adventure in a strange land.

Through the teaching exchange program, families have little control over where they go but the Smiths' main priority was to live in the land of snow.

There is snow in the mountains in Australia but because it doesn't get as cold, the snow is damp. In the winter, temperatures in Wagga Wagga will drop to freezing and the Smiths will wake up to a frost covered lawn. An hour later, the frost is gone. Before they came to Haliburton, the Smiths never felt the need to own a pair of gloves. Now they know why hats were invented, too.

Wagga Wagga is the largest inland city between Sydney and Melbourne in New South Wales. Just as most Canadians live within a few hundred kilometres of the American border, most Australians live along the coast. The interior is largely desert and can get very dry and hot. On the day the Smiths left for Canada, the temperature reached 40° and it stayed that way for the next four days. "It kept getting hotter and hotter and we kept getting colder and colder," laughs Mrs. Smith.

A lot of people in Haliburton laugh at the name of the Smiths' hometown. It's an aboriginal name and since the Smiths are making an effort to learn how to say Kashagawigamog in the local vernacular, the least Haliburtonians can do is learn how to pronounce their town's name properly – it's Wogga Wogga, or just Wogga to the residents.

Although they lived periodically in other cities, the Smiths were born in Wagga and that's where their large extended family is centred. This was the first Christmas in 36 years that they weren't with family in Wagga, but the magic of driving to their new home on Christmas Eve was a fair compensation. Haliburton might not have had as much snow as other years, but at least there was enough to allow the Australians to enjoy their first bona fide White Christmas.

Rochelle can remember the excitement of driving north from Toronto and how nice it was to be welcomed by Bonnie Amson and her children, Tobin and Kaelan. The Amsons held an open house for the new arrivals and it was their first taste of the hospitality they have come to appreciate so much.

On Christmas Day, they took a drive through the village. Christmas carols were playing on the car radio and "it was just like being in an American movie," says Mr. Smith. Everything was white, the lights were sparkling and the decorations were just like they'd seen in movies. "We got the giggles up," says Mrs. Smith.

They were also impressed by the number of "shops." When they heard they were living in a village of 1,600, they didn't expect to have many services. Instead, they found "you can get just about everything you want here." The kids also notice they can rent videos of movies that are just starting to be shown in Australian theatres.

Snow also means new outdoor activities for the kids to partake in – once they find their skating legs. Ben and Lachlan skated in The Echo's Skate for Charity and all three are anticipating their first swoosh down the hills of Sir Sam's. Local kids have been really patient and helpful, teaching the Australians the dos and don'ts of winter sports, asking only in return that the Smith kids say a few words in that "funny" accent of theirs. (The Smiths say they have an easier time understanding the funny way Haliburtonians speak because of watching American movies.)

Their travelling plans also include a summertime trip to Manitoba to visit the exchange family they met in Australia and a stopover visit to Disneyland in California.

The boys say they don't want to go home until they've learned how to downhill ski and watched a baseball game at the Sky Dome. "Trust the Smiths to come when baseball's out and hockey's out," says Mrs. Smith, a softball player whose "lifetime dream" has been to watch a professional baseball game in a large stadium.

But until then, they're content to sign up for the local baseball teams and discover all the unique things life in Haliburton has to offer. And one of those things is what the village looks like when it shakes off its blanket of snow in the spring. They just aren't in as much of a hurry as everyone else for that to happen.

## CHURCH REACHES OUT TO COMMUNITY

**by MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

FAMILY CAN MEAN a lot of things. There is your church family and your "home" family. At the Haliburton United Church, they're trying to bring the two together.

The church is inviting all women in the community to make the church part of their life, whether they attend Sunday services there or not.

Every Wednesday, the church is sponsoring a free luncheon for mothers and children. It's a chance for women of all ages to share their stories and their laughter. Women don't have to bring their children (they don't even have to have children), but the youngest members of the family are very welcome to attend. In fact, with so many mothers in the room, any children are bound to be doted on.

Although motivated by their faith, the women who host the lunch do not see it as a "religious" gathering. The church already sponsors prayer meetings and Bible study meetings for discussions about faith. These luncheons open the church doors to anyone, regardless of their faith or denomination. Except for saying grace at the beginning of the meal, the focus of the discussion is general, taking on the personality of the women who are there that day.

One of the women at last Wednesday's luncheon was a bit nervous about attending with her seven-month old daughter. She is not affiliated with any church at the moment and she was worried that religion would be "pushed" on her. Any fears were quickly allayed by the fellowship she found round the lunch table.

***Church is not just for Sundays so the women at the Haliburton United Church invite other women and their children to lunch on Wednesdays***

Churches are facing a big challenge in today's society. The older generations go to church because they've always gone to church. Church was simply a part of everyone's life when they were growing up.

In a recent study for the United Church of Canada, Reginald Bibby points out that churches need to see younger people becoming part of the church life. Perhaps that means coming to the Sunday Service, or maybe it means attending an event at the church. The church has to be part of that wider community, just as faith is supposed to be part of every day life, not just behaving properly on Sundays.

Although the luncheons started as a way of providing continued support to parents whose children were being baptized, they have become a way of reaching out to all women in the community, not just the church family. The dinner table has always been a focal point of family life so it made sense to make the meal into the focal point of the gathering. The luncheons are every Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. and you don't have to register to attend. The meal is also free. Phone 457-1891 for more information.

# Women and the War

*The following submission is requested by the Branch 129 Fiftieth Anniversary of World War II Committee, to examine the role of women in World War II. On June 23, 1995, the Anniversary Committee along with the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 129, will honor war brides and lady war veterans of Haliburton County.*

By MABEL BRANNIGAN

STRUGGLING OUT of the Great Depression with 900,000 Canadians unemployed, there was an easy source of manpower for military recruiting, and for staffing ammunition factories. But by the end of 1941 so many mean were overseas, or were a casualty of war, that the pool was dry.

The National Selective Service was established in Ottawa to tap an unheard of source – no, not manpower, womanpower!

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House that the young and single woman was most important to the war effort. It became compulsory for all single women between ages 20 and 24 to register with the N.S.S.

Selling this program to the public was not easy. A woman's place was the same in war as in peace – in the home, and the idea of women making bombs was the last straw. But the N.S.S. persisted by telling taxpayers that women saved them tax dollars because they loved the routine and boring jobs that would drive men crazy. Another bonus was that while men were paid 35 cents an hour, women would work for 25 cents an hour doing the same job.

Women loved their new found freedom and the chance to earn money on their own. The N.S.S. needed only a bit of propaganda to convince the taxpayer, and ads showed women working in ammunition factories with the caption, "Brave men shall not die because I faltered."

Within a few weeks, 75,000 female workers, dressed in coveralls (shame! shame!) and wearing turbans were manning the lines. Many had adopted the "over the eye" Veronica Lake page boy hairstyle, and bandannas kept their hair from tangling in the machines. those of us who "fibbed" our age to get into the Lindsay arsenal recall the foundry men groping through the door to the machine plant, shaking their heads in disbelief.

Companies began to woo women from Western farms and towns to the industrial centres in Ontario and Quebec. As young women joined Active Service, the government offered Day Care for married women, and the men received full married tax status if they "allowed" their wives to work. While there were Rosie Riveters, Winnie Welders and Louella Lathers, others took over traditional male jobs such as bus and street car operators. they manned the farms, and in 1942, with women for the most part driving the horses and operating machinery, Canada saw a record grain crops. As well, new highs in egg and poultry production were recorded.

In Haliburton, a typical rural area, a lady doctor, Agnes Jamieson, endeared to all, would take over male practices. Dr. and Mrs. Crowe of Minden were serving in England. Other Haliburton women collected clothes, blood, knitted socks for the Red Cross and Salvation Army, and sent

**Among the women joining the war effort was Jean (Gosse) Perkins, right, a WREN stationed in Nova Scotia**

parcels to soldiers. Haliburton's Wayne Wood recalls that when he came to the C.N.R. in 1946, and later in his ambulance work, local telephone operators were invaluable in finding people and relaying messages.

One unsung heroine was Ruth Sawyer who had operated the Stanhope telephone exchange since 1928. She had often gotten out of bed to deliver a baby, or without the use of antibiotics, to perform her unusual gift on children with flu, pneumonia or communicable disease. Some cures included the Eaton or Simpson catalogue, wrapped in a woolen piece and placed in the oven to get warm for extra bed heat. Onions, goose oil and camphor were made into cough syrup and then used as a poultice, and of course, there was the mustard poultice. Laundry irons, heated on the stove also provided bed heat while cooper boiler baths brought out chicken pox.

War brought another duty for Ruth. While she had three brothers, and a boy she raised like a son, all overseas, and a daughter on active service, when a telegram came to the C.N.R. in Haliburton reporting a solider missing in action or killed, the information was relayed to Ruth. She would set out on foot to take the bad news to the mother – always a relative or friend. Sometimes the minister or a neighbour was called to b e with the mother. Ruth and other heroines served their country and community faithfully and well. No medals were struck for women like these.

If the Canadian public could not accept women in ammunition factories, one can only try to imagine the reaction when women went to war. Nobody wanted the Jill Canucks – neither the officers, the men, nor the public. Charlotte Whitton once said that a woman must do a job twice as well as a man to prove that she was half as good. She went on to say that "Fortunately, this is not too difficult." While Jill Canuck must have taken that attitude, her strongest ally was her traditional virtues of patience, perseverance and a capacity to perform for long hours under stress. The army and air force began selective recruiting in 1941, but when on April 27, 1942, Quebec voted against the plebiscite for conscription of men, the recruitment of women was stepped up. With a range of education from Senior Fourth to University degrees, they came from farms and cities. One evening while shining our shoes and buttons in barracks and discussing how some parents were not in tune with modern ways, another 18-year-old told me that when she joined the Service, her father gave her the threshing of her life and kicked her out of her Saskatchewan home. Even by 1943, a professional poll showed only 7 percent of Canadians in favour of women in uniform.

Nevertheless, the army recruited 21,000 women, and the air force 17,000. the C.W.A.C.'s and R.C.A.F. (W.D.'s) received basic training in Ontario and Alberta. The story of a Navy Commodore relates the reluctance of the Navy to recruit women. A group of women from England's Royal Navy arrived in Canada to administer and train Canadian women for the Navy, and the Chief W.R.N.S. officer went to see the Navy Commodore who told her that he didn't want women in is Navy and refused to have any part of it. The W.R.E.N. officer stood her ground, and trying to convince the Commodore, she said, "But sir, these are fine young ladies," and tapping her forehead, she said, "and our girls have it up here." The old seadog was losing the battle – not only to a woman, but worse, to a woman already in the Navy. Becoming very agitated, and pounding his desk, he roared at the very composed little W.R.E.N. officer, "I don't give a damn where they have it. Wherever they have it, my sailors will find it. ...!"

Finally, the Navy agreed to enlist 20 recruits, but ended up with 7,00. they received basic training in Galt on H.M.C.S. Conestoga. Occupational skills were many and varied - nursing, secretarial, postal, telephone, aerial photography, Morse Code, plotting movement of enemy aircraft and Naval Convoys were some.

Despite unfounded public disapproval and allegations, service women were loyal and dedicated to being first rate soldiers. Soon after the recruitment began, Air Marshall Breadner, speaking for all services said that women in active service was no longer a novelty, and at all levels, the question was asked, "how did we manage without women recruits?" When women entered the war, they received two-thirds of a man's pay for equal work. Without union, when the war was over, they received 80 percent.

All women did not go overseas. For example, if Jill Canuck was an instructor in specialized work, she was deemed "too valuable" for further posting. It didn't mater whether Norma was in aerial photography in P.E.I., Sylvia in Newfoundland, Billy in Belgium in postal services, Mabel in top secret operations in (God knows where), Maxine on a R.C.A.F. station in Canada, Marion and Isabel as telephone operators in Holland, Martha Perkins' Mom Jean on ship in Eastern Navy Command, Wahneeta nursing in England or a group of airwomen in Algeria. Each had taken the oath "to serve King and country anywhere in the world where required."

Like all good soldiers, women accepted postings without question.

Initially, only two or three girls joined active service from Haliburton County. But one has only to visit a local Legion to realize how many ex-service women have retired here. When a group of girls (70 years plus) get together at reunions, it is evident that patriotism coupled with a desire for adventure were reasons for joining. As with the men, memories go back over 50 years, some sad; some humorous. Billy had not had fresh eggs for some time in Belgium until a friend introduced her to a café known for having black market cuisine. A platter of four fresh scrambled eggs were served to Billy. She enjoyed them so much that she thought she could eat the fifth egg. There was a misunderstanding between the Belgium and English languages and four more eggs arrived. At least we found out why Billy doesn't serve Ed an omelet on Sunday morning.

Yes, 1941 was a great year for patriotic womenhood. In the R.C.A.F. alone, during World War II, 28 D.D.'s lost their lives to the rigors of service. Twelve received the O.B.E. Twenty received the B.E.M., and one became an officer of the Order. The army and navy report similar successes and tragedies. War gave women an opportunity to spread their wings, to encourage and support other women, and to make lasting friendships across Canada which have spanned a spectrum of over 50 years.

World War II lady veterans were the forerunners to open doors to combat roles for women. By the end of 1986, Canadian women made up a combined total of 9.1 percent of the total forces, surpassed only slightly by the Israeli female military of 10 percent. Without realizing, World War II female veterans sent a strong message to government: "to deny one-half of the Canadian population full and equal participation in the Canadian Forces is to deny them full citizenship."

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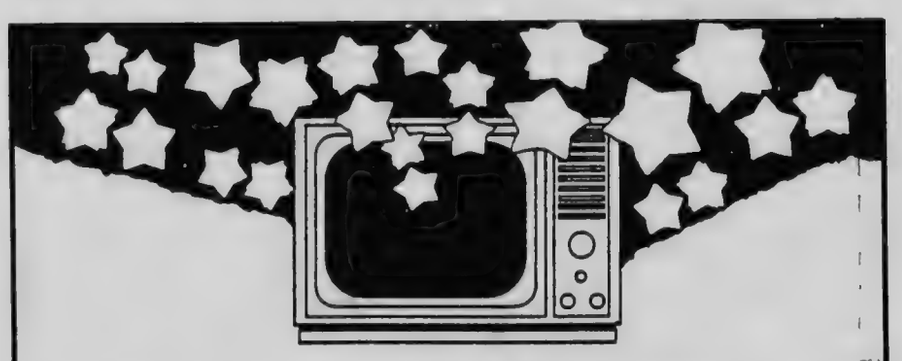

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# Can't stop dancing...

by STEPHEN SHAW
*Staff Reporter*

IT IS DESCRIBED by the converted as addictive. "Once you start you can't stop," is the common refrain.

And like a contagious fever, it has spread like wild fire.

With the men dressed in long-sleave, full western outfits and the women in full skirts lined with crinolins, a group of about fifty-plus put on their dancing shoes and gather every Thursday evening at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gymnasium.

From a dos-e-dos to a promenade, club members are beckoned by the commands of caller Ed Giles, who randomly dips into a vault of more than 5,000 modern square dance movements.

Started last fall by Bob and Elaine Jackson, the Highlands Twirlers Square Dance Club has rekindled the interest of local residents in the centuries-old, country-style dance form.

"We started square dancing one night in Oshawa 20 years ago and when we moved up here in 1980 there was no place to dance," says Elaine Jackson. "On a whim one night," they decided to form the local group. "And we've been really surprised at the response."

The rest is hoe-down history.

The first group of 36 began taking lessons in October, while increased interest prompted the formation of another group.

Jackson searches for words to explain the reasons behind the European-rooted, dance-form's popularity. "It's hard to tell why it is so much fun. But once you start it's hard to stop. Part of it is the fun and the fellowship. The music is nice and it is a real challenge getting back to your position for each move."

Some come for the new-found friendships, while others simply for the exercise.

"I really like the music and the style of dance. It's fast and vigorous and give you lots of exercise," says 68-year-old Marjorie Tibbitts, who signed up for the new group along with her fiancee.

Tibbitts is no stranger to the age-old art of square dancing, however she is to the modern form which the club (and the rest of the world) follows. "It's a whole different ball game," she says.

Square dancing's original roots began with barn dancing in early pioneer days in Europe. It later spread across continents evolving as it travelled.

After undergoing a renaissance following the second world war, old-style square dancing movements developed into a standardized, international form. Exact steps are now respected internationally.

"You can go anywhere in the world and if you are on a holiday you will always find people modern square dancing," says Kitty Giles, a 25-year square dancer.

For Stan Parish, it was a recent experience with square dancing in Peterborough that whet his appetite for more. "It seemed to me the people who come out are the friendliest in the world. It doesn't matter what they do or where their from, the people I noticed are just so nice," says Parish on what attracted him to join. "It is just really different."

*Every Thursday evening, the Highlands Twirlers Square Dance Club fills the high school gym with music that keeps everyone on the move. It cam become addictive*

## When pets are friends

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co cat that liked the top of the television and would just as soon attack an intruder as the lumpy old dog. When Sara grew up, she had decided, she would have a sleek animal of dignity, well trained and groomed to perfection.

Then reality hit. If you love animals, which both she and Paul did, you found yourself opening your heart and your home to animals needing a place. As a result, they ended up adopting a ragged pup of uncertain lineage, an older feline that was unstable, to say the least and a young kitten that adopted them as parents.

And Sara and Paul were very happy with their brood. If either one of them went away for a day or two on business, the house was still full of life: demanding, purring, wagging life. So when Sara arrived home one blizzardy late afternoon, she was glad to see a cat's face in the upstairs window.

He obviously told the others, because when she opened the door, there were three sets of eyes, searching hers, three little heads turned upward in her direction. The window cat immediately began to purr, rubbing against Sara's still booted leg. The ragged dog's entire body shook, pulled from side to side by a large and heavy tail that was in continuous motion. The unstable senior cat sat back from the others, mouthing silent mews between hisses at the younger feline.

Careful not to trip on any of them, because of course all three were right under her feet, Sara made her way to the closet to dispose of all the winter paraphernalia of February in Haliburton. She then proceeded upstairs to the kitchen, already anticipating a mug of lemon tea. Her companions never left her side.

As she waited for the water to boil, she filled three separate dishes with three different types of food. No sooner had she stepped into the kitchen than the animals had pointed out their empty dishes. For non-verbal creatures, they communicated well. Or perhaps they had trained her well.

Then, with their needs satisfied, they joined her in the living room as she sat and sipped her tea. The lights were dimmed, the moon had started to show out on the frozen lake, and Sara leaned back against the sofa. The old cat took her usual place at the other end of the couch, one eye closed, the other open in case she missed anything. The dog sat at Sara's feet, his scruffy fur rising and falling as he began to dream. The young cat took up position as guard at the top of the stairs.

Later, they would join her in the bedroom, one sleeping on her legs the other two in opposite corners of the room. When Paul arrived home the next day, Sara would be able to say that while she had missed him, she had not been lonely in the least.

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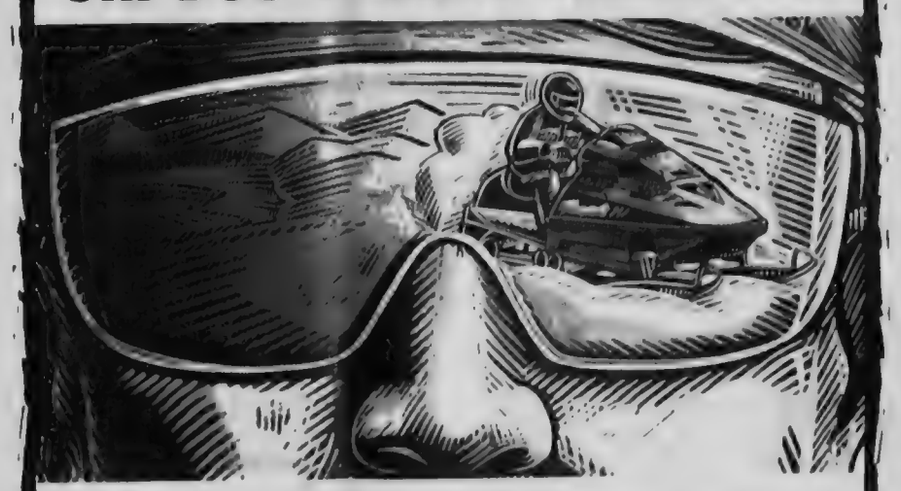

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Tuesday morning Rev. Davis delivered the message. Doris played the organ accompanying the hymns. A memorial service was held in memory of Charles Welch who passed away February 13th. In the afternoon, the Residents were working on tying the quilt and making St. Patrick's Day decorations.

Wednesday afternoon the folks played Bingo and Crokinole. Frieda Hulbig, Janice Rachar and Mabel Deacon helped the residents.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from Allsaw Pentecostal Church served tea. They had a birthday cake in honour of those who have February birthdays. One of the ladies played piano and the ladies sang hymns.

Friday morning was serviette folding again. In the afternoon the Grandfathers Four entertained at Happy Hour. There was a good turn out of Residents, family and friends. A fun time was held by all.

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Sunday Estella Burch continued with her reading to the Residents.

Rev. John Burgess delivered the message at Sunday evening chapel service.

I would like to mention about the Tuck Cart. Each morning ladies from the auxiliary take the cart around to the Residents' rooms. They are able to purchase treats, notions, greeting cards etc. Thanks ladies.

Sometimes we take the kitchen staff for granted, but if it weren't for those folks we wouldn't be able to have wonderful dinners like the Valentine dinner a few weeks ago. Thanks for the delicious meal ladies. It was really appreciated by Residents, family and their friends. Hats off to the kitchen staff under the direction of Llyn Shirley.

Congratulations to Cyrille Delang who celebrated a birthday this past week.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Lorne Fry. Lorne passed away in his sleep on February 21st.

Until next time, keep well and happy.

# Students' work on display

## Gooderham

*Anne Costeloe - 447-2400*

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden is hosting this year's Young Expressions annual student art show. The "School Colors" display will exhibit selected works of art produced by students throughout Haliburton County. Several talented Gooderham Elementary Students have loaned their creations for the display. Watch for work by Tom Bates, Shannon Billings, Leila Blakey, Doug Cary, Tina Costeloe, Ashley Hunter, Tanya Hunter, Chantelle McEvoy, Martin Milligan, Carla Noseworthy, Kelly Pettit, Lacey Trotter, David Vickers and Justin Winder.

The display opened Saturday March 4th and runs until March 24th; Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

The St. Patrick's Dance at the Glamorgan Community Centre is scheduled for Saturday, March 18. There will be a Country and Western music (D.J.), and a special occasion permit.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Carla Noseworthy, who is being recognized for her exceptional work in French. Well done, Carla!

# Storeowner says hello

## Carnarvon

*Ann McKay - 489-2924*

On one of the past couple of weekends Garth and Helen Windsor had their granddaughter and friends for a winter fun-time.

Dave and Mary Bell had a few days holiday in Windsor taking in the casino and sight seeing. Mary is now in St. Catharines helping look after her mother.

Had a long talk by telephone with Irene Minaker who is staying with relatives in Lochlin. Irene was a former resident and store owner here and sends best wishes to her many friends in the area. She now lives in Scarborough close to her two daughters.

Get well wishes to Francis Thomas who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, where he is having trouble with his breathing.

The sympathy of the community goes to the family of Lorne Fry, who has relatives in this area.

Ray McKay is home following surgery at Toronto General and will be having treatments at Princess Margaret starting first week in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory were home for the weekend. They have been spending the winter in Ottawa with their son Fred.

A GRRREAT TIME: Children watched in delight last weekend at the high school during The Ontario Ballet Company's performance of The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe.

# Extendicare welcomes residents

March 5, 1995:The staff and residents welcome Betty Nunn and Phyllis Gallen. We hope their stay will be a long and happy one.

Fred McPhail led the Bible Study on Tuesday. Darlene Fairey, Mary Packard and Marg Baldry helped with Bingo.

Wednesday greeted us with a beautiful trip to Rip's for lunch in the DYMO BUS. The weather was terrific and the meal superb. Lori, and Marg assisted in making the day a pleasure.

Thursday afternoon the UCW from Minden came with loaves and cheeses, and a pianist for singing and dancing.

Rev. Nick Murray led the Church Service and Memorial Service for Fern Evans and Patsy Hegarty. Our condolences are extended to the families for their loss..

*A MIXED UP MELODRAMA:*

*Petunia Pompington (Kim Barnes) pleads a case for her man to her father Henry Pompington (Hilda Clark) while sister Marigold (Tanya Burr) looks on during the Loop Troupe's presentation Sunday of "The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter" performed at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.*

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**MOTHER AT 70**
**by Dick Stata**

What's this I hear? Mother is slowing down?
She has quit taking vacations many miles from town?
I don't believe it; you're making up a story
So if you don't mind, let's take an inventory.
She cooks, she cleans, she preens, she dances,
She sings, she bakes, she reads romances,
She drives the car, used to deliver meals,
And always caring how everyone feels.
From wooden frames comes quilts quite fancy,
With her friends on the line she's very dancy;
On crossword puzzles her mind she hones,
She even talks on multiple phones!
At cribbage she's great 'though Dad could disagree,
Well, she has no trouble beating me!
She counts her calories to keep from getting chubby,
And still finds time to help a breathless hubby.
She was an avid bowler, well-known for her style,
Now she's seen by the lake, walking mile after mile.
She swims enough to give me the bends
And likes to visit with all her friends.
She helps her charity to raise much needed funds,
She's a most dependable person, a source of lively fun.
In fact, she does everything most harried housewives do
She's even known to praise father's famous meatballs and stew.
My computations are nearly done, quite a lengthy list
Although there is plenty more that I've surely missed;
Bungee jumping, sky- and scuba-diving she has never done.
I hear she's leaving these 'till she's seventy-one!
So if you want to talk to Mother when she's out there having fun
You had better be prepared to do it on the run.
Well, there she goes, she's off again, that geriatric swifty,
Hell, I don't do half those things, but then, I'm only fifty!

**MOTHER AT 71**
**by Ev Stata**

Dear Son - well, I tried the bungee jumping
But somehow it didn't work.
The line got tangled along the way
And stopped with a horrible jerk.
And there I dangled part way down
Between the ground and the sky.
Boy, I wish I'd worn my slacks,
This skirt's kind of drafty and I'm shy!
They tried to pull me back aboard
But no, the thing was jammed.
Then they wanted to let me down,
But it seemed that I was damned.
So here I hang suspended
Halfway 'twixt the earth and the moon,
But get me out of this gol'dern riggin'
And I'll try the sky diving real soon!
Love, Mom

MEMBERS' SHOW '95: Barbara Joy Peel, Mary Hastings, Beryl Mackey, Maggie McClure and Peter Pennington (from left) were among the winning contributors to the annual Members Show at the Rails' End Gallery. The show highlights the work of Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts members and runs until April 1.

# Highlands creativity showcased

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

After spending the winter in their studios, local artists and artisans are welcoming the advent of spring by putting their efforts on display.

The annual Members' Show opened at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton on Friday night. Art enthusiasts milled through two exhibition rooms, admiring the talents of the wide range of people who belong to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. On display are the works of painters, weavers, sewers, crocheters, potters, rug hookers and leather makers, all of whom have lots to show after their season of indoor hibernation.

Before enjoying the relaxed atmosphere that's created when kindred spirits gather, everyone listened with anticipation as Curator Holly Hutchison and Guild president Claire MacLeod announced the winners of the annual Members' competition.

Artists Lesley Chapley and Simon Beasley had spent the previous day critiquing each of the entries. Instead of using the point system as in previous years, they concentrated on technique and the emotional response the artists were trying to elicit.

The following is a list of the winners:

Jurors' Choice Award of Merit: Gladys Gottschalk for her painting, Catching the Rays; Peggy Beattie for her Hit and Miss Rug; and Maggie McClure for her flame-point rug.

Scholarships for courses at the School of Fine Arts:

Guild Award for New Artist: Irene Lubowitz for her charcoal drawing, Lyrical Jess.

Guild Award for Excellence in Painting: Beryl Mackey, Sunday Morning

Guild Award for Excellence in Textiles: Wendy Bateman's wolf-hair shawl, Under the Sun, the Moon and the Stars; and Walter Verhoeven for his crocheted women's top

Guild Award for Excellence: Peter Pennington for his painting Blue Boat House

Pat Irwin Memorial Award for Best in Clay: Barbara Joy Peel for her porcelain vase with crystalline glaze

Ethel Curry Award for Excellence in Memory of Pat Irwin: Mary Hastings, for her painting Winter Walk; James Stewart for his acrylic composition Wet Marsh; and Maggie Longworth for her tag alder cradle.

The show continues until April 1.

# Gardeners' thoughts are turning to spring

## Horticulture Society

*Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073*

WELL SPRING is nearly here but it hardly seems like winter was even really here. We have already planned our street planting. The Legion is celebrating a 50th Anniversary so a special planting has been done there. Hopefully we will have a glorious red and gold showing of tulips this spring followed by a summer flower display of the same colours. Look for a new bed in Head Lake Park that the Legion will be undertaking. The Horticulture Society will be trying new kinds of flowers in our street planters. Also we plan to expand the Cenotaph beds. Our newest project is Sunnyside Park on the corner of Hwy. 118 and Sunnyside Drive. We planted spring bulbs and hope to gradually add to the perennials already there.

Our executive once again has dwindled so we could really use some new members. No experience required, just a desire to learn. Our guest speaker in March will be Jean Schlicklin Tyler of Waverly Brook Farm. Before coming to Haliburton Jean worked and lived at a community garden in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Plans have been going on for years to start a community garden here. The addition of Jean to our community was the final needed piece.

This year they are ready to start, calling it Highland Harvest CSA. Planting indoors has already begun. Jean will let us know how the community garden will work (they still have room for new members) and then she will be discussing how to plant according to moon patterns. Did you know that the phases of the moon can help different kinds of plants grow better according on how much light they need? Jean is an expert in vegetable gardening (companion planting, rotation planting, organic gardening etc.) so bring your gardening questions for Jean.

We meet on March 16th at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Haliburton United Church.

In April the Kellys from Blueberry Hill of Maynooth will visit us to let us know all about berry growing. Experts are predicting an early spring and a good growing season. If you have not already started planning your garden now is the time.

Please come out and see what we are about.

## Many gifts showered on new West Guilford mother

Zachary Maxwell Boice and his mother, Kendra, were guests of honour at the baby shower on Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Centre. Many lovely and useful gifts were opened and passed around to be admired. Delicious refreshments were also enjoyed. Some of the thirty who were there also had the pleasure of holding Zachary who was "good as gold" for the entire occasion.

Also on Sunday, the congregation of St. Andrew's held a pot luck supper in lieu of the regular service and those who attended enjoyed the fellowship as well as the meal.

Get well wishes to Jean Carr who is in Toronto recuperating from surgery.

Ash Wednesday was observed in the community at the Maple Lake United Church on March 1.


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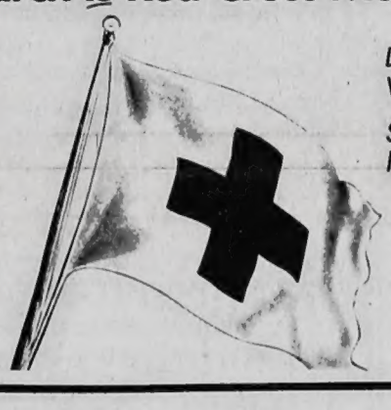

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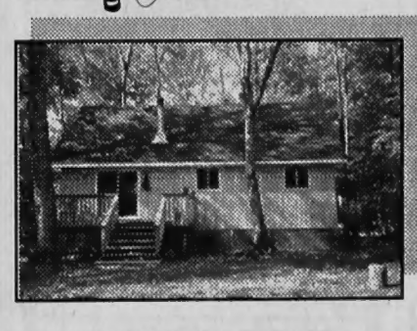

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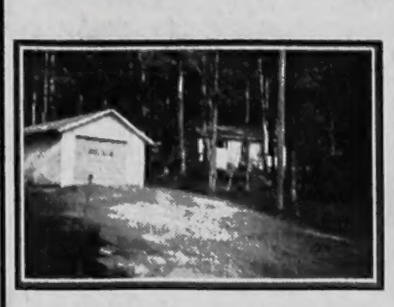

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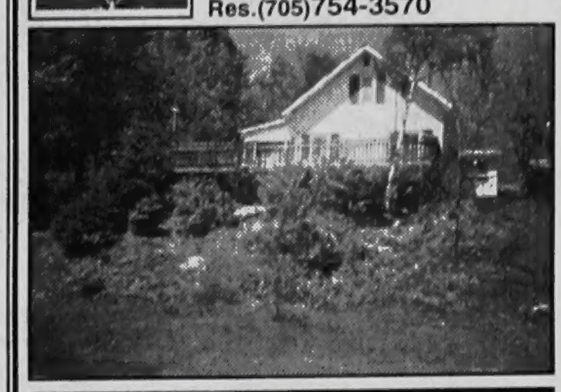

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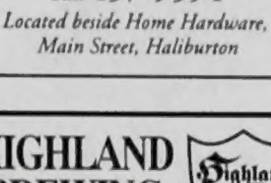
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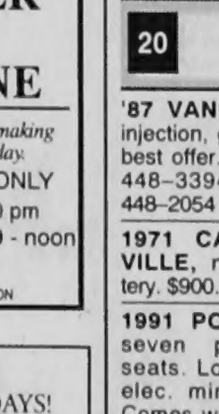
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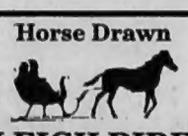
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*an exhibition of recent work by Guild Members*
**March 3rd to April 1st at the Rails' End Gallery**
Information: 457-2330
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**SENIORS ST. PATRICKS DINNER DANCE PARTY**
**$3.00**
Haliburton Legion
March 16th
6:00pm
WELCOME

## 280 COMING EVENTS

On display at
**Agnes Jamieson Gallery**
**"SCHOOL COLOURS"**
Art work by the school children of Haliburton County.
March 3-25, Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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**CA**

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And the truth shall set you free
**WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH**
**May 1st to 7th**
**CA**

**SPRING INTO SPRING** with "Planting by the Moon" & "Community Gardening". Speaker: Jean Schlicklin Tyler. Everybody welcome to the Haliburton Horticultural Meeting, Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

**St. George's HIY Youth Group and Break-a-way**
Presents **MARIO'S**
Specializing in 3 course spaghetti dinners, at St. George's Anglican Church. Mountain St., Haliburton, Friday March 24
with seatings at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m.
Reservations required, please call the church office 457–2074.
The cost is $7 per person, $20. for a family of 4.
All proceeds to HiY Youth Group and Break-a-way Ministries.
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**ST. PATRICK'S DANCE**
at
**Harcourt Rec. & Community Centre**
March 18th, 1995 – 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
*Music by:*
Timber Tom and the Crosscuts
*Admission:*
$12 a couple • $6 a single
Lunch Served
Special Occasion Permit
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## 310 NOTICES

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The **West Guilford Baptist Church**
is planning to expand the boundaries of its existing cemetery. Any interested parties could call
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Dated March 1, 1995

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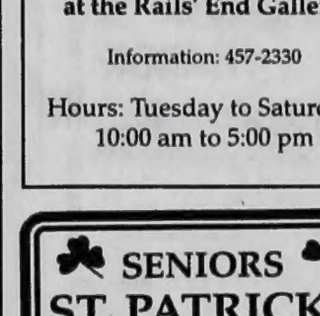
March 11 **HALIBURTON LEGION**
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
(Guests to be signed in)
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## 320 PERSONAL

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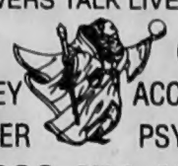
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## 330 THANK YOU

**I WISH TO THANK** the people who assisted me when I fell and broke my shoulder at the Post Office a few weeks ago. People, whom I did not know, took their coats off and laid them over me and went for the ambulance. Also, thank you to the ambulance drivers for treating me with tender loving care. Lastly, to my friends, for their prayers, cards, flowers, and gifts of food. It is impossible to put in words just how much you all mean to me. **Joan P. Brown.**

On behalf of **The Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke,** I would like to thank all those responsible for making the Jump Rope for Heart Event at Archie Stouffer Elementary School so successful. To Eva Griffiths, the gym teacher who arranged, organized, ran and created an enthusiastic atmosphere; to Betty Marks who assisted her; to Estelle Burtch who took over in my absence; to the volunteers Ruth Gorrie; Edna Morgan; Edith McArthur, Bea Barry; Morris Duff and Lloyd Johnson to Dave Dollo, Minden I.G.A., Glen Sharpley, Sharpley Sports for refreshments and especially to all our young participants – a big thank you. Sincerely, **Ernice Warder.**

The family of the **Late Erma Little** would like to thank Dr. Heyes, Haliburton Hospital Staff, the VON Nurses, Paramed nurses and home care for the excellent caregiving to Erma and the support shown to her family. We would also like to thank our many family, friends and neighbors who were so kind and supportive of us during our time of need. Their thoughtfulness will not be forgotten. Thanks also to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness during our time of sorrow.

The family of **Leland McCracken** would like to thank Haliburton Ambulance attendants, Dino and Ian, Haliburton Hospital nurses and doctors while Leland was with you. Civic I.C.U. Doctors and nurses for care and understanding. Friends, neighbours for cards, calls, flowers and a lovely lunch after service. A special thanks to Gordon Monk and family for making things easier with our loss. **Rosie McCracken.**

**WE WISH TO** express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the many friends who showed so much kindness and support over the past several months during Norm's illness. A special thanks to Pastor Brian Plouffe and the thoughtful and caring staff at Haliburton Hospital. **Phebe Shivas and Family.**

*"Friends will strengthen you with their prayers, bless you with their love and encourage you with their hope"*
We wish to join together to thank you for your constant love, support and thoughtfulness during the past six months. Lois was aware of your words of hope and prayers. We know it helped her greatly to wage a most courageous fight. We are most grateful for your acts of kindness.
*Isabel & Walter Thomas; Karen & Bruce, Jennifer, Erin & Laurie Turner Bill & Carol; Bob, Steven & Roseanna, Sean & Mercedes Dewey*

## 340 BIRTHS

**HUNTER** – Ashley and Caitlan would like to announce the safe arrival of their sister
**SHELBY SHARON**
born Feb. 5, 1995 weighing 4 lb., 15 oz. Proud parents Micheal and Shannon Hunter. A special thanks to family and friends for their support and gifts.

## 370 WEDDINGS

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## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**
**Peacefully at Haliburton Extendicare Nursing Home on Monday, February 27th, 1995**
**MARGARET PATRICIA (PATSY) HEGARTY**
**In her 66th year.**
Dear sister of Mimi and her husband Ted Carson of Lochlin, Dorothy Ann and her husband George Tipton of Etobicoke. A private family Memorial Service will be held in the spring. Cremation. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.
**CA**

**AT REST**
**Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital, on Wednesday, March 1st, 1995.**
**GARNET HENRY LEE**
**In his 87th year.**
Beloved husband of the late Florence McCrea, dear father of Bessie and her husband Mel Croft of Wilberforce, Ria and her husband Art Wade of Tory Hill, Gary and his wife Jill of Wilberforce. Loving grandfather of Mike and Barbara Croft, Karen and Phil Cooper, Jerry and Gloria Solmes, Robin and her fiancee Greg, Tammy, great grandfather of Hilary Croft and Lee Cooper. Dear brother of Ruth Lee, Madeline Halek, predeceased by Mary, Bertie and Jean. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, March 4th at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.
**CA**

**AT REST**
**Suddenly on Feb. 17, 1995 at Brantford Hospital**
**W.R. STEWART**
Father of Sandra Strausser, N. Fort Myers, Florida, Mark Stewart of Columbia, Ohio and brother of Eileen Maguire of Haliburton. Also surviving are four grandsons, Steven, Scott, David and Darren and one Niece Donna Bryant of Pontypool, Ont. There will be no service. Cremation.

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**MacKENZIE, JEANEVA** – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Jeaneva MacKenzie, who passed away on March 11, 1994.
To a good life came a peaceful end.
She died as she lived, everyone's friend,
Upright and just in all her ways
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by,
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
One of the best the world contained.
Always loved and missed by **Dan and Family.**

**STAMP, HATTIE** – In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away March 7, 1973.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed and always remembered **Marjorie and George Nicholls and Lyle and Carol Stamp.**

**STAMP, JEAN** – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother Jean who passed away March 3, 1993.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows
With tender love and deep regret
We who love you will never forget.
Sadly missed but never forgotten **Darol, Carleen and Family and Lenord.**

**STAMP, GRENVILLE** – In loving memory of our brother, who passed away March 7, 1990.
Many silent thoughts of time together,
Hold memories that will last forever,
In our hearts a love is kept,
For a brother we will never forget.
Our memories of you are warm and dear,
And how we wish that you were here.
Love and remembrance always **Marjorie and George Nicholls and Lyle and Carol.**

**STAMP, GRENVILLE** – In memory of our dear uncle who went home March 7, 1990.
It's been five long years since your passing,
You're in our hearts, thoughts and prayers.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartbreak no one can heal.
Life will go on, we know that is true,
But never the same, since we lost you.
Loved and always remembered by nieces and nephews **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**WHIBBS, CLARA** – In loving memory of our mother who passed away March 11, 1984.
Sadly missed along lifes way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts she is always there.
Forever remembered by **Joan and Dan.**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of THOMAS BRADLEY COOPER**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Thomas Bradley Cooper, of the Township of Laxton, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
**CA**

**THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of ADA LYDIA LEWIS.**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Ada Lydia Lewis, of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of October, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned Executor/Administrator for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor/Administrator below shall have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1995. Gary McKnight, Box 30 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of ALFRED TOM SISSON**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Alfred Tom Sisson, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of February, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of February, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
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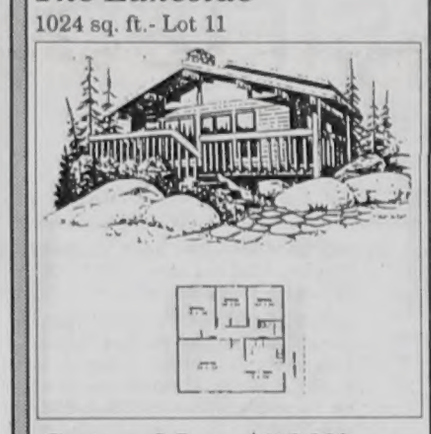

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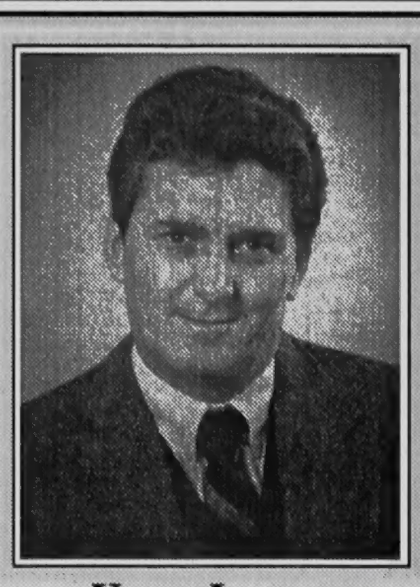

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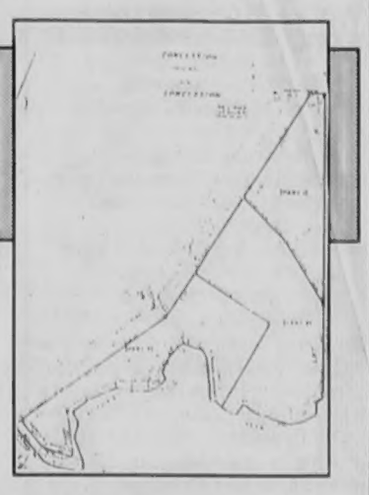

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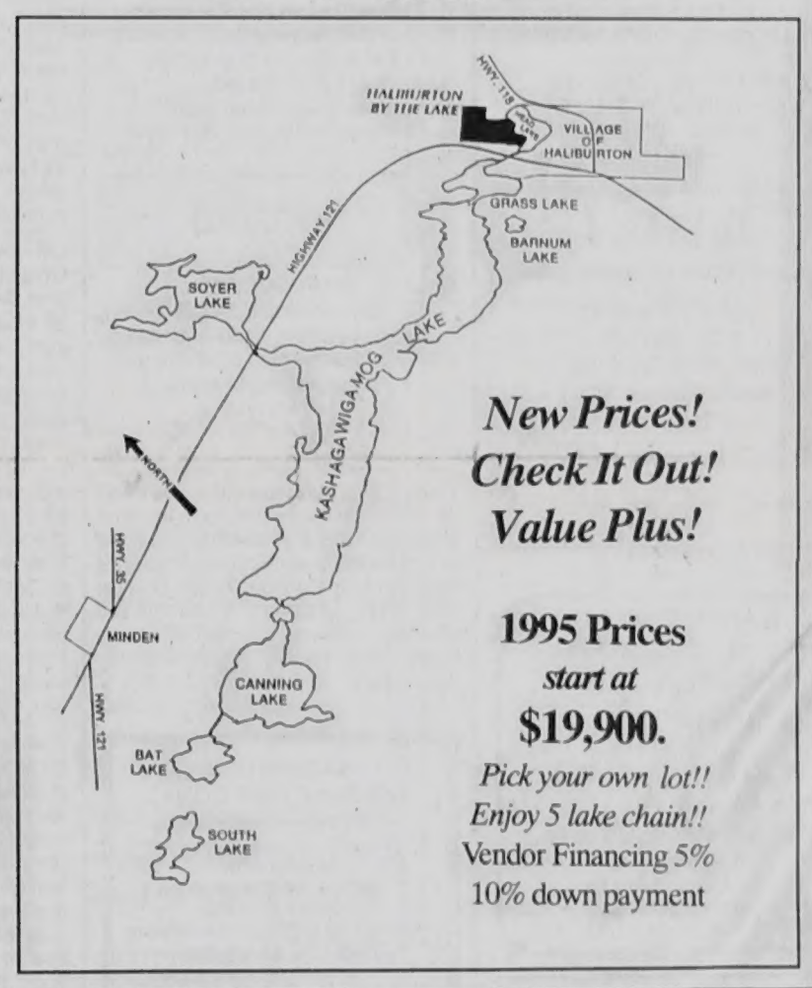


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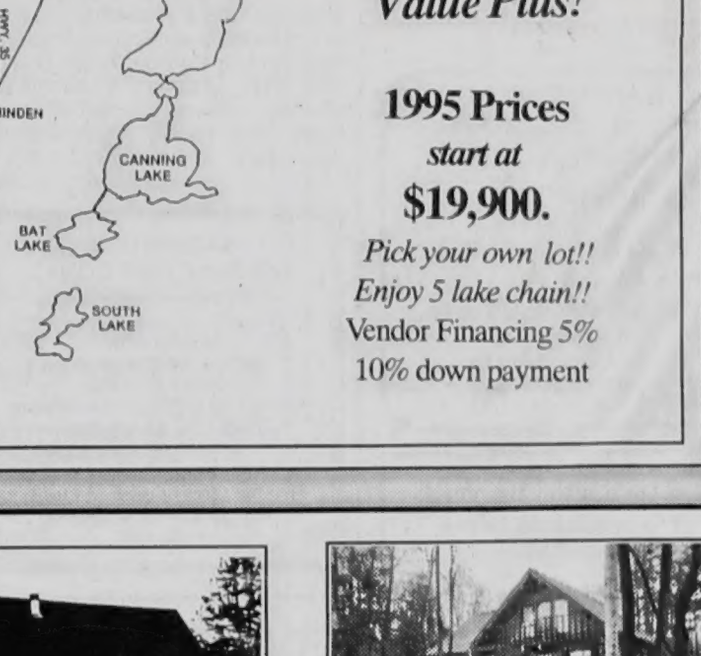

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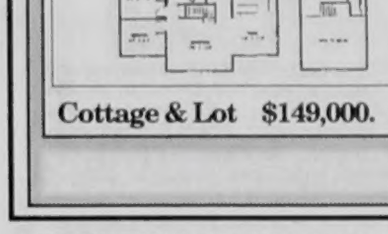

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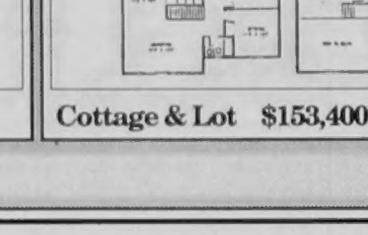

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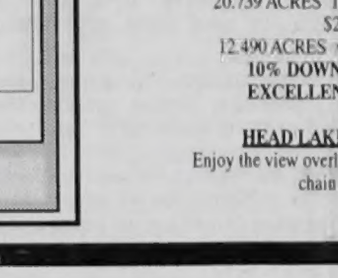

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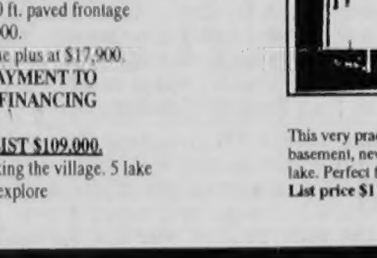

**FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS**
This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included.
**$159,000.**

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